

WARRANTS OUT FOR MILDEN LIQUOR RAID

Crusade of Ministers to Clean Up City to Be Pushed to the Limit.

Warrants for the arrest of a score of Malden men, some of them prominent in business, on illegal liquor selling charges are to be served within the next twenty-four hours. It was announced last night. This will furnish Malden's second big sensation in the crusade of its ministers for a cleaner city. The first came in the raiding of three clubs Friday night and the seizure of several truckloads of liquor.

Rev. H. N. Pringle of the Interdenominational Baptist society, the reformers "had the goods" on thirteen Malden liquor sellers and that in all he had applied for twenty warrants. Rev. Mr. Pringle said there would be a general raid on the gambling joints in Malden within a short time. He said the liquor brought into Malden every year would fill a freight train a mile long.

The present vigorous campaign is the result chiefly of the activity of Rev. Dr. Charles H. Moss, pastor of the First Baptist Church, who hired detectives to collect his evidence.

LIQUOR EASY TO GET.
So far as the detective learned, he has been absolutely no difficulty in getting liquor in Malden. The police apparently went about with their guns. Apparently nobody was paid for protection—it wasn't necessary. Anybody could sell in a single instance, agents declare that they have evidence of thirteen sales by a single drug store, while in another store liquor was being sold over the counter by a child.

Pastor Moss went to the police. They said there was no evidence now upon which they had no evidence now which they could secure any. He met the same refusal everywhere.

Later, after calling in Sheriff Fairbanks and five deputies, Rev. Dr. Moss went to Police Captain Timothy J. Foley. Police Commissioner Fred A. Rhoades was away on his vacation at Seaside. He submitted the evidence to Captain Foley, accompanied him to court, where search warrants were issued by Judge Bruce, and returned to the police station where the raiding squads were gathering. The raids followed and all were made by the police.

RHODES GIVEN PRIZE HAND.
Police Commissioner Fred A. Rhoades has been in office for several months. When named to that office, Mayor Charles Schumaker said to have informed him that he was to act with a free hand to clean up Malden. With his police force at his disposal on the State police force it was believed that he would make an ideal commissioner. Things have not been entirely without friction. It is said, a close friend of the mayor declared that Commissioner Rhoades had threatened to resign several days ago.

At City Hall last night, it was rumored that the Mayor would ask for an investigation of the police department. Last night he declared that he had taken no steps for any investigation, and that he would await the result of the investigation and the court cases before taking action.

LIQUOR MEN WARY.
At first the detectives say they had some difficulty in obtaining their evidence—the war between the ministers and the dealers, and the alleged illegal traffic had caused the liquor men to become wary. Later, however, it is said that evidence has been secured by the police and that everything was run wide open.

Quantities of photographs and sketches have been made. The detectives declare they have evidence against seventy sales having been made. They asked for fifty-three warrants as the first installment. It was finally decided to reduce this number to twenty, and these are ready to be served, it is said.

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Bishop to Run for Senator.
W. L. Bishop of Wayland today took out papers for state senator in the Fifth Middlesex District.

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MAZIE KING, TOURING THE WORLD, AND HER PET



Mazie King Seeing the Sights with Parents Who Are Working Way Around World.

Mazie King, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. King of Sydney, Australia, is the world's greatest globe-trotter. She is now in Boston with her parents, who are working their way around the world. Here is the itinerary so far covered: Little Siam, King and her parents, Australia, Tasmania, South Sea Islands, Philippines, Iloilo, Cebu, Japan, Honolulu, Canada and the greatest part of the United States. She has yet many thousands of miles to travel before she reaches home.

At the age of four weeks Mazie started from her birthplace in Sydney and traveled throughout Australia. While traveling between Melbourne and Adelaide she and her parents encountered floods. While crossing Victoria in a train a flood overtook them, one bridge collapsing as their train passed over it. The chief parts of the Australian coast were touched at, also several of the South Sea Islands, during which time Mazie mixed with members of the native tribes of the South Sea, including Aborigines, Fijians, Samoans, and even cannibals from the Solomon Islands.

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Officers of Storstad Blamed for Wreck

Including Commission Says All Empress Bulkheads Were Not Closed. Collision, June 11.—The commission of inquiry that investigated the sinking of the Empress of Ireland in the St. Lawrence on May 29, with a loss of more than one thousand lives, announced its decision today, holding that the collision occurred, which resulted in the loss of the ship, was responsible for the disaster. The report, which was brief, contained the following finding of fact:

The Storstad was responsible for the accident because she changed her course, the claim being put forward by Third Officer Langstaff when the Empress was at starboard.

It is particularly certain that some of the bulkheads of the Empress were not closed at the time of the collision.

First Officer Tufner of the Storstad and Third Officer Langstaff must face the blame for the disaster. Criticism was directed at Tufner for not calling Captain Anderson of the Storstad when fog came on.

The court held that Captain H. G. Kendall and the crew of the Empress had done their duty.

Chicago Aldermen on Tour of Boston

Stop Over on Way to Inspect Railroads in Europe

Eleven members of a joint committee of the Chicago Railroad and Terminal Commission and the Chicago Aldermen visited Boston yesterday on their way to Europe, by way of New York, to get data on railway terminal and harbor-front facilities.

Mayor Currier received the delegates and visited the River View yards to witness the operations of the Baltimore and Annapolis line.

The party will stay at the Hotel Marlborough. This afternoon the visitors will have a harbor sail on the gunboat of Master Currier and the Chamber of Commerce representative.

Only 35 Indictments Found by Grand Jury

An unusually small number of cases were heard by the Suffolk Grand Jury, which made its report to Judge Chase in the Superior Court yesterday. But thirty-five true bills were found and seventeen cases were dismissed. Bedford La Mar, who was indicted for breaking and entering, stealing stolen goods, forgery and carrying a dangerous weapon, was placed on trial during the month.

26 Years Wedded, Now Asks Divorce

The filing of a divorce bill by Mrs. Alice M. McPherson, of Brookline, yesterday reveals the fact that she has not lived with her husband for twenty-six years.

PUBLICITY OVER EXPENSES SCARES COMMISSIONERS

Governor Determined to Stop Bills for Lodging, Meals and Transportation.

Certain members of State boards and commissions got a bad scare yesterday when they learned that the comptroller of "public expenses" might be turned on Beacon Hall's "petty expense account" if they reported on the expense account of the State House and for hotel expenses while staying in Boston.

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A special waist purchase of finest plain and colored embroidered voiles, Irish linens, organdies, imported crepes, etc. All sizes.

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At About 1/3 Less Than Regular

6 Very New Models of Striped Voile

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(As Illustrated)

Of imported figured cotton crepe, lavender, pink and blue, with silk

girdles to match; long plaited tunics, fancy vest and collar effect. Sizes include 44 bust measure.

5 New Crepe de Chine Models

At '12.75, '13.75, '18.50, '21.50, '26.75

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\$100,000 Chinese Loan.

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BIG REBEL ARRIVES TO MOVE ON TO THE CAPITAL

Mexican Constitutionalists Plan
Final Campaign with Generals
Obregon, Gonzales, Villa and
Carranza in Co-operation

SALTILLO, Mexico, July 11.—General Venustiano Carranza, the Constitutional leader, this afternoon issued a statement that he would resume the struggle to establish peace throughout the republic of Mexico and would immediately thereafter call elections which would result in the re-establishment of constitutional order in Mexico.

The Constitutional leader also stated that he had ordered his officers to at all times protect foreigners of every nationality and to see that their lives and interests were safeguarded.

"In a few days the three divisions of General Pablo Gonzales, Francisco Villa and Alvaro Obregon," said Carranza, "will advance simultaneously toward the capital, and I believe that Mexico will be restored to the republic of Mexico."

Ex-Minister Lama Joins Deserting Huerta Advisors

Fears Violence in Vera Cruz—Sail Today with Party.

By JOHN K. WINKLER.

SALTILLO, Mexico, July 11.—The colony of ex-ministers of General Huerta, who have deserted from the old regime in this, the hour of his greatest peril, received an authorization today in the person of Adolfo de la Lama, minister of finance in the Carranza cabinet, and are sailing tomorrow for Vera Cruz.

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GENERAL VILLA WHO WILL LEAD MARCH ON CAPITAL

Under the latest plan of Mexican military operations, Villa will have leading part in the capture of Mexico City. This is a new photograph of the rebel chief, made within two weeks.



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Pledges Made by Constitutionalists'

New Independence

Basic planks of the Constitutionalists' new "declaration of independence."

1—Pledge to distribute great estates of Mexico to peasants held in slavery or poverty.

2—Pledge to separate church and state and punish clergy who aided Huerta.

3—Pledge to continue warfare until Federal army is destroyed.

big plan in preparation which they will put in operation in the near future. The plan is in official circles today. "More interest in the movement of the rebel forces was displayed by administration officials than in any other phase of Mexican activity."

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Leather Fair Proves a Business Boomer

Buyers from All Over the World at Big Show.

The Shoe and Leather Fair at Merchants Building, which will not close until Wednesday night, has surpassed expectations. An attendance and enthusiasm it has broken all records for the first three days. Exhibitors demand attention.

Manager S. C. Johnson said last night: "As a trading center for the fair is a wonder. More than a half million shoes have been purchased, and there have been also the opening days. One buyer came from Australia, several from Germany and one from China."

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Hope for Boston Bald Men WAVY LOCKS APPEAR ON ONCE SHINY DOMES

Hospital Grows New Crops

Ex-Mayor Wardwell Said to Have Benefited by Massachusetts General Treatment.

The first systematic treatment to cure or prevent baldness ever undertaken, as far as is known, by any hospital, has been launched at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

What is more unusual cases of loss of hair are responding under the hospital treatment, and a crop of hair is being given back to different patients.

No less an authority than Dr. Jacob H. Burns, Jr., head physician at the hospital, verified these facts last week and his words were supplemented by those of Dr. Frederick R. Burns of No. 27 Marlboro street, Back Bay, one of Boston's most noted hair specialists and an instructor and physician at the Massachusetts General.

The treatment given at the hospital, declared Dr. Burns, "of course depends upon the cause of the disease—that is baldness to be cured or prevented—just as the stomach ache may be caused by any one of a number of causes. The physician diagnoses his case and orders the treatment that will fit the particular case."

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WHISKEY BARREL FLOWERURNS NOT POPULAR

Concord Square Residents Object Also to Beer Kegs Instead of Ornamental Iron Urns.

Two beer kegs and a whiskey barrel serve as flower urns in the park on Concord square in the South End. Residents of the street think the street is the prettiest in the entire district and were horrified when the wooden flower urns were placed in the park. Although they have been painted white the housewives cannot forget and have under way a campaign to secure the ornamental iron urns which were in use last summer.

Other woes fret them. Mayor Curley, they say, intends to take the park out of the street altogether. The installation of a sewer has kept the south side of the street in an impassable condition all winter and spring. Half a dozen houses have been torn down and new ones are being built. In the front two loads of lumber all the street and in the rear an open trough shuts off the entrance to the park.

Mrs. F. J. Daley of No. 12 Concord square, said: "About two weeks ago the storm tipped over the barrels and the flowers and earth were scattered all over the ground. They look like trash now. The fact that one iron urn is in the park only makes the whiskey barrel or beer barrel look worse."

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SUNDAY SAFETY SUGGESTIONS; "DON'TS" FOR AUTOMOBILISTS

Last Sunday there were many automobile accidents in this vicinity. If the following safety "DON'TS" are observed, there will be fewer accidents today:

- DON'T run fast or over across main highways.
- DON'T take blind curves too fast.
- DON'T run on the wrong side of the road.
- DON'T forget that children dash suddenly and unexpectedly.
- DON'T take chances in passing street cars when passengers are boarding or leaving.
- DON'T fail to sound your horn before passing other vehicles.
- DON'T forget that a car or a person may be just around the turn.
- DON'T forget that the other fellow may be dull, reckless or drunk.
- DON'T forget to look out for pedestrians.
- DON'T take chances.
- DON'T forget "SAFETY FIRST."

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Petitions of 'Chip' Robinson Denied

Slayer of Inspector Norton Wanted to Withdraw "Not Guilty" Plea.

A motion to quash this indictment against Lawrence "Diamond Chip" Robinson, charged with the murder of Police Inspector Thomas H. Norton, was overruled yesterday by Judge Keating in the Superior Criminal Court.

Judge Keating also overruled a motion permitting the defendant to withdraw his plea of "not guilty" made to the indictment, but allowed a petition authorizing the expense of employing an expert on firearms, an expert physician or surgeon and persons skilled in searching for information.

Herading Our Second Buyers' Monthly Sale With a Broadside of Sensational Bargains

No Exaggerated Advertising—Just a Plain Statement of Facts

"Boston's Economy Store"—The Store Thrifty Shoppers.



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Tremont Stores

Unparalleled Bargains Dominate—
Prudent Shoppers Will be Quick to
Discern the Rare Savings Featured.

We are out to do the biggest tways' business that this store has ever experienced, everything is in readiness to handle the tremendous crowds certain to take advantage of the wonderful savings offered.



Tremont Stores

A Bargain Feast That Has No Equal.
Casting Aside Hats in Our Aim For a
Record-Breaking Business. Read On!

Keen shoppers will find this a most opportune time in which to buy a good supply of high-grade merchandise cheap. Money-saving here is limited only by your purchases.



Our Treasurer says—My, what bargains! Talk about steady currency. What shoppers will stretch a dollar.

To Be the Most Extraordinary Two-Day Sale in New England—Merchandise Practically Given Away.

"Success Always Results in Joy, and Brings the Smile That Won't Come Off"

Therefore the changed expression on the buyers' faces is due to the wonderful success of their First Monthly Sale. A Personal Message From Our Buyers' Association—They Announce THE SECOND MONTHLY BUYERS' SALE MONDAY, JULY 13

Continued price reductions emphasize powerfully the extent to which our buyers have gone in their efforts to increase and your friends that this economy store really are getting and retaining money-saving possibilities in TREMONT monthly sale than is possible to achieve in any other store.

They Are Practically Giving the Goods Away Without Regard to Profits.

Starting price reductions, together with keen rivalry for selling supremacy, is maintained. Their first monthly sale was a big success, and if the remarkable bargains featured for their Second Monthly Sale can be taken as a criterion of the results expected, they will do a record business. Every department of the store now takes an active part in the sale, making plans that may be in a position to take advantage of the exceptional low prices in evidence. Avoid this as a personal invitation from the buyers of the TREMONT STORES to participate in the best of bonanza bargains.

Buyers' Association (Tremont Stores) 90 Tremont St.



These Stirring Bargains Represent But a Portion of the Money Saving Specials on Sale

- \$5.00 Dresses, all sizes.....\$1.98
- \$10.00 Silk Dresses.....\$5.98
- \$3.00 and \$4.00 Dresses.....79c
- \$10.00 Cape and Sport Coats.....\$5.98
- \$3.00 Skirts.....Each \$1.50
- \$10 and \$15 All Wool Suits.....\$4.98
- \$6.50 White and Black and White Serge Dresses.....\$2.98
- \$2.50 Extra Size Skirts.....\$1.25
- House Dresses, special.....35c
- Short Kimonos, each.....5c
- Fourth Floor—Mail Orders Filled



Many Other Extraordinary Bargains Besides the Following.

- Trimmed Straw Shapes, clearance sale of our stock at 5c, 17c, 29c and 98c
- White Hemp Hats, SPECIAL this sale.....49c
- White Hemp Hats, black underbrims, each.....98c
- Sample line of flowers; all the newest and latest novelties.....19c
- Odd lots of flowers, marked ridiculously low.....3c
- Straw Braids, unusual bargains this sale, piece.....5c
- Second Floor—Mail Orders Filled



Noteworthy Offerings That Merit the Attention of Thrifty Women.

- Imported and New York Model Hats 9.50
- 25.00 and 30.00 Stylish Trimmed Hats Now 5.00 and 7.50
- Regular 8.75 and 10.00 Smart Trimmed Panamas Special at 5.00
- Regular 7.00 to 10.00 Nobby Trimmed Hats Special at 3.98
- Second Floor—Basar



Here's an Aggregation of Timely Offerings Through Which Economical Women Can Save Money. Note the Low Prices.

- \$1.50 Lingerie Waists, ea.....65c (Unusual bargain this sale)
- \$1.00 Lingerie Waists, ea.....47c (All new, smart styles)
- \$3.00 Jap Silk Waists.....\$1.29
- \$2.00 Organdy Waists, ea.....98c
- \$3.50 Tub Silk Waists, ea.....\$1.98
- \$5.00 Crepe de Chine, ea.....\$2.98
- \$5.00 Jap Silk Waists, ea.....\$2.98
- Third Floor—Mail Orders Filled



Bargains Such as the Following Should Interest Every Thrifty Shopper.

- Women's \$2.00 to \$3.00 Boots, Oxfords and Pumps, all sizes, white and black.....\$1.00
- Women's \$1.50 House Shoes.....98c
- \$2.50 White Canvas Pumps.....\$1.69
- \$1.00 Bed Room Slippers.....39c
- Boys' and Girls' Play Shoes.....\$1.29
- Men's \$3.00 Shoes, 9 to 11, pr.....\$1.50
- Men's \$1.50 Romeo House Slippers.....\$1.19
- \$3.00 Tan Calf Rubber Sole Outing Shoes.....\$1.98
- Basement—Mail Orders Filled



Just a Few of the Interesting Economies That This Sale Embraces.

- Trimmed Panamas, worth \$5.00, SPECIAL \$2.29
- Trimmed Hats, worth \$3.75 and \$7.50, SPECIAL.....\$2.95
- Trimmed Hats, worth \$5.00 and \$2.98, SPECIAL.....95c
- Children's Trimmed Hats.....\$1.50
- Children's Trimmed Hats.....59c
- 98c Outing Hats, SPECIAL this sale.....49c
- Soft Sport Hats for Misses and Children.....29c
- Second Floor—Mail Orders Filled



Money-Saving Specials That Should Prove of Interest to Thrifty Mothers.

- Boys' \$1.50 and \$2.00 Wash Suits, all samples.....69c
- \$1.25 Boys' and Girls' Sweaters.....69c
- Boys' 79c Khaki Knickers and Long Pants.....38c
- Boys' 29c and 59c Overalls, 18c & 36c
- Boys' 29c to 59c Wash Suits, Khaki Pants, Bathing Suits and Blouses, each.....19c
- Girls' 89c Wash Dress.....39c
- Girls' \$1.00 Middy Blouses.....69c
- Girls' \$5.00 to \$10.00 Coats.....\$2.89
- Fifth Floor—Mail Orders Filled



Just a Few of the Money-Saving Offerings Featured.

- 75c America Silk Hose, pr.....39c
- Women's \$1 Pure Silk Hose.....59c
- \$1.50 All Silk Hose.....89c
- 50c Thread Boot Silk Hose.....31c
- \$5.00 Imported Silk Lisle Hose.....25c
- 35c Silk Boot Hose.....19c
- 25c Riehelien Swiss Vests.....12 1/2c
- Misses' and Infants' 60c Silk Hose.....25c
- Children's 25c Hose.....12 1/2c
- Women's Imp. 15c Socks.....7c
- Women's 50c and 75c Riehelien Union Suits, 3 for \$1.00.....35c
- Main Floor—Mail Orders Filled



Shrewd Shoppers Can Make Unusual Savings in This Sale.

- 39c Infants' Shirts and Bands.....19c
- 29c Infants' Long and Short Slips 15c
- 75c Infants' Long and Short Dresses, also Princess Dresses.....46c
- \$2.50 Infants' Long Cape, Bedford Cord.....\$1.69
- 50c Infants' Shoes, all sizes.....25c
- 50c Linen Rompers.....25c
- 69c Gowns, Combinations, Skirts, Corset Covers and Drawers.....39c
- \$1.25 Gowns and Combinations, and Skirts.....59c
- Third Floor—Mail Orders Filled



Money-Saving Possibilities That Mean Unusual Bargains in Men's Wearables.

- \$1.25 Silk Front Shirts.....69c
- Men's \$1.50 Soisette Shirts.....95c
- Men's 79c Night Robes, each.....55c
- Men's \$1.50 Pajamas.....95c
- Men's 39c Silk Hose, pair.....25c
- Men's 25c Hose, 2 pairs 25c, Pair 15c
- \$2.00 and \$2.50 Sample Parasols.....98c
- Men's 50c Neckwear, price.....29c
- Men's Nainsook Union Suits.....49c
- Main Floor—Mail Orders Filled



Just a Few of the Unusual Bargains That This Sale Embraces.

- Women's 50c and 59c Lace Collars and Sets, each.....19c
- 25c Veilings, fancy mesh and beauty spots, price.....10c
- 25c Neck and Sleeve Ruffling, shadow lace effects.....12 1/2c
- Women's 89c 16-Button Silk Gloves, SPECIAL.....50c
- 75c 16-Button Milanese Full Elbow Length Lisle Gloves.....37c
- \$1.25 16-Button Milanese Silk Gloves, brand embroidered backs, SPECIAL.....95c
- Main Floor—Mail Orders Filled



Here are Bargains That No Thrifty Woman Will Pass. Just a Few of the Many on Sale.

- \$2 American Lady Corsets.....\$1.19
- \$4 American Lady Corsets.....\$1.98
- \$1.50 Glove-Fitting Corsets.....79c
- Children's Trimmed Waists.....29c
- \$3.00 No Quality Corsets.....\$1.00
- 75c Brassieres.....Each 39c
- 50c Brassieres.....Each 25c
- 39c Brassieres.....Each 19c
- \$3.00 Nemo Corsets.....\$2.00
- \$1.00 Brassieres, SPECIAL.....50c
- Third Floor—Mail Orders Filled



Here are Economies That Should Appeal to Shoppers Who Spend Their Money Judiciously.

- 75c Voile Crepe Flouncing.....25c
- 50c to 75c Swiss Flouncing.....25c
- 39c to 50c Swiss Flouncing.....19c
- 15c to 25c Embroideries.....10c
- Children's Handkerchiefs, 6 dozen.....25c
- \$3.00 Walnut Traveling Bags.....\$1.98
- Women's \$2.00 Hand Bags.....98c
- Main Floor—Mail Orders Filled



The Shoppers Who Take Advantage of These Big Bargains Secure Unusual Economies.

- Clark O. N. T. Cotton, 3 spools.....10c
- J. & P. Coats' Cotton, 3 spools.....10c
- 10c Castile Soap, large cakes.....5c
- 10c Girdle Forms, sale price.....7c
- 5c Snap Fasteners, 6 doz. for.....5c
- 10c Bathing Garters.....13c
- 10c Violet Talcum Powder.....5c
- 10c White Broom.....10c
- 5c Pin Tablets.....2 for 5c
- 10c Silk Dress Shields.....10c
- Main Floor—Mail Orders Filled



The Housewife With an Eye to Economy Should Take Advantage of These Low Prices.

- 69c Linen Damask, white.....69c
- \$1.29 Hemstitched Table Cloths.....98c
- 21c Turkish Towels, each.....15c
- 15c Huckaback Towels.....10 1/2c
- 12 1/2c Crash Towelling, yard.....8c
- \$1.25 Mer. Table Cloth.....89c
- 49c Linen Table Damask.....38c
- 49c Mercerized Damask.....29c
- 50c Diaper Cloth, 10 yards.....54c
- 79c Red Table Cloths.....59c
- Basement—Mail Orders Filled



Many Other Stirring Economies Besides Those Featured Here. Thrifty Shoppers Should Take Notice.

- \$2.00 Palmer Hammocks.....\$1.50
- 20c Lace Trimmed Serim.....15c
- 12 1/2c Dotted Muslin.....Yard 10c
- \$1.00 Serim Curtains.....Pair 50c
- 15c Flared End Rods.....8c
- 45c Cushion Pillows, 22x22.....29c
- \$1.50 Madras Curtains, pr.....\$1.10
- \$1.75 Tapestry Couch Cover.....\$1.25
- \$4.00 Tapestry Portieres.....\$3.00
- Sixth Floor—Mail Orders Filled



Money-Saving Specials Through Which Every Woman Can Make Profitable Purchases.

- 4 to 6 in. Taffeta and Moire Ribbon, yard.....12 1/2c
- 25c to 35c Heavy Satin Taffeta and Moire Ribbon, yard.....39c
- Heavy Taffeta and Moire Ribbon, 6 inches wide, yard.....25c
- Persian Ribbon with satin stripes, 7 in. wide, for the new Kewpie girdles, yard.....45c
- Black Velvet Ribbon, 3 1/4 in. wide.....22c
- Roman Stripe Ribbon, 7 inches wide, yard.....59c
- Main Floor—Mail Orders Filled



Remarkable Price Reductions on Merchandise That Is Seasonable and Reliable. Note:

- 12 1/2c White Ratine, yard.....9c
- 10c White Lawn, yard.....8c
- 15c Fancy White Goods, yard.....9 1/2c
- 29c French Printed Voiles.....18c
- \$1.39 Crochet Bedspreads.....98c
- \$3.00 Hem. Satin Spreads.....\$1.98
- 98c Summer Blankets, pair.....69c
- 45c 72x90 Bleached Sheets.....33c
- 10c Unbleached Sheetting, 40 in. yd. 8c
- 30c Table Oil Cloth, 50 in. 11c
- Basement—Mail Orders Filled



Refreshing Drinks and Appetizing Lunches, Together With First-Class Service, Two of Our Features.

- Refreshing Peach Melba.....10c
- Caramel Walnut College Ice.....10c
- Our Favorite Banana Split.....10c
- Tasty Pineapple Float.....10c
- Strawberry College Ice.....10c
- Fresh Sandwich and Coffee.....10c
- Extra Nice Strawberry Shortcake.....10c
- Whipped Cream Pie, inviting.....10c
- Main Floor—Basar of Store

NEW HEURY THAT MRS. BAILEY WAS SHOT FROM WITHIN CARMAN HOUSE

DEVELOPMENTS IN DEATH MYSTERY ARE SAID TO DISCLOSE DR. CARMAN'S STORY

District Attorney Believes Physician Is Withholding Solution

Continued from First Page.

noted last Sunday the presence of the case to the Grand Jury. Dr. Carman, a huge, bearded man, in his arms, held his wife in his arms and was with her for an hour or so.

She is said to be beating up well and is much more cheerful. It is said that the District Attorney and his hired detectives are giving up on her for good, declared Carman upon his return from the prison. It must stop or there will be a riot.

SAYS CARMAN HAD WEAPON.
The disappearance of the mail and the addition to the history of witnesses for the prosecution came rapidly upon the heels of the charge that Dr. Carman had in his possession prior to the murder a weapon of the same caliber as that used for the murder.

This information came first from Benjamin Wagner, a negro boy, who said that he had purchased cartridges for the revolver at the order of the doctor.

Dr. Carman denied that he ever owned such a weapon and said that he had not employed a colored boy in four years. He positively denied that Wagner was in his employ last year as claimed by the negro.

A "Woman of Mystery" entered the Carman case today when it became known that detectives are looking for confirmation of the rumor that a "respectable woman" was so intimate with Dr. Edwin Carman who had planned to leave his wife in her place.

There was a "woman in white" seen near the house at the time of the murder, a "woman with blond hair" seen moving away from the window of Dr. Carman's office, a "woman with the paper knife" who threatened Dr. Carman's life on one occasion, seized her husband and was largely responsible for attacking him.

ONE MYSTERY SOLVED.
This woman has been found. She is Mrs. Horace Evans, wife of a physician, the children of Mrs. Evans, who was killed by Dr. Carman at the South Shore Yacht Club. It was for this reason that Dr. Carman was so anxious to see her in the office. It was for this reason that Dr. Carman was so anxious to see her in the office.

Dr. Carman ran for a block and did not stop. He was not thought of as being in the office. He was not thought of as being in the office. He was not thought of as being in the office.

Now comes the "woman in white" in the case. This is the woman who was seen near the house at the time of the murder. This is the woman who was seen near the house at the time of the murder.

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MRS. ALICE CONNOR, wife of Dr. John H. F. Connor, of No. 96 Huntington avenue, Back Bay.

"A doctor's wife should not be jealous. If she is, it ought to be overcome. She should realize that it is part of her husband's duties to care for women when they are in medical treatment. Every sensible woman knows that a doctor is expected to cheer his patients with kind words. A woman should have patience when her husband is caring for women patients."

DR. LAURA A. C. HUGHES, of No. 98 Huntington avenue.

"I think that the average doctor's wife is more given to jealousy than other women, largely because of the confidences which are placed in her husband by other women in the course of the customary association inseparable with the medical profession. That these doubts are mostly groundless ones without saying, in every instance they are due to the more meagre experience of life outside her home which is the lot of the average woman, and which necessarily results in a somewhat limited outlook upon life and a consequently narrower viewpoint."

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Women's 22.50 New Silk Coats	Reduced to	12.50
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Men's 25c Old Lot Socks	Reduced to	.09
Men's 50c Imported Lisle Socks	Reduced to	.29
Women's 1.00 16-Button Silk Gowns	Reduced to	.69
Women's 9.50 Summer Silk Dresses	Reduced to	3.95
Women's 18.75 Evening Dresses	Reduced to	7.50
Women's 17.50 and 19.75 Silk Dresses	Reduced to	9.75
Women's 9.75 Serge Dresses	Reduced to	4.95
Women's 15.00 and 18.50 White Serge and Ratine Dresses, slightly soiled	Reduced to	5.00
Women's 22.50 Black China Silk Dresses	Reduced to	10.75
Women's 15.00 Percalene Linen Dresses	Reduced to	.65
Women's 3.95 Natural Linen Dresses	Reduced to	1.95
Women's 7.50 Linen, Voile and Ratine Dresses	Reduced to	1.65
Women's 10.00 Trimmed Hats	Reduced to	5.00
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Misses' 27.50 Woolen Suits	Reduced to	12.50
Misses' 22.50 Woolen Suits	Reduced to	10.00
Misses' 18.50 Suits	Reduced to	6.00
Misses' 10.00 Linen Suits	Reduced to	5.00
Misses' 18.50 Silk Suits	Reduced to	7.95
Misses' 15.00 Wool Dresses	Reduced to	7.50
Misses' 8.75 New Model Dresses	Reduced to	5.95
Misses' 5.00 Summer Dresses	Reduced to	3.95
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Misses' 22.50 Shepherd Check and Serge Coats	Reduced to	11.50
Women's 25.00 Silk Suits	Reduced to	15.00
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6 SUNDAY SCHOOL CHILDREN KILLED

Continued from First Page.

The side of the backboard and in an instant five bodies had been knocked towards the ground and under the wheels of the train.

ATON OFFER AID.
The shrieks of the party as the backboard had swept along beside the train attracted the attention of several autos and teams which had gone ahead, all filled with merry picknicks.

The autos sped back and carried the wounded into North Rochester. The Boston & Maine officials immediately after being notified, made a special train, placed Miss Muriel Randall aboard and sped on to Dover in the hope of saving the young girl's life, but she died in a short time.

The picnic was held at New Bridge in the town of Milton and was an all-day affair. The children were members of the Sunday school of the Baptist Church at East Rochester.

Miss Tupper, one of the injured girls, is the daughter of the pastor of the church. She and the rest of the party seriously injured were taken to their homes.

Young Randall's parents are disappointed. The father is a well known horseman and magazine man. He has been living with the father who is known throughout New Hampshire.

Forecasts of the victims in the tragedy tonight declared they did not know Sunday school, the driver of the train, they said the accident was indirectly due to the fact that the train made by the girls and boys was prevented. Hayes from hearing any warning signals from the approaching train. When he saw the train he barely had time to back the horses off the tracks.

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Eisman's of How He Eloped With Fern Hallian

ROMANCE BEGAN AS HE TAUGHT HER TO DRIVE

"SHE IS A SMART GIRL. BELIEVE ME," HE SAYS

'We Really and Truly Love,' Insists Chauffeur

Details of Hull Runaway Shed Light on Flight of Rich Daughters with Family Employees

The whole absorbing story of the love of beautiful Fern Hallian and Louis Eisman, her father's chauffeur, is told today for the first time. The story is from the lips of the youth, told to a Sunday AMERICAN reporter. He revealed the details of their romance—how he first met her in Arlington and thought her lovelier than any girl he had ever met; how he taught her to run the Hallian touring car; how friendship ripened into the warmest feeling; how one day they confessed their mutual affection, and how for months they planned their elopement which had its sensational climax in a wide search for them by her frantic parents and in their capture in Portland, Me., and in Eisman's arrest on an abduction charge. It is not only a remarkable story of the love of a poor chauffeur for the daughter of his well-to-do employer, but it throws a new light on that question which is vexing millionaire fathers everywhere—

What and whence is that strange fascination that chauffeurs have for the daughters of the rich.

There are instances galore of the elopements of daughters of luxury, giving up the social whirl for life in a cottage with hard-working chauffeurs. There is the case of Jack's Gersbach of Woburn, whose elopement with pretty Julia Reske of Newbury was the sensation of a continent. And there are others and others.

Eisman didn't answer the "familiar" question, but he did tell the story of his love for eighteen-year-old Fern Hallian. "Louis, I'll stick to you, come what may," he said Fern told him after they were found in Portland. "I will always be true to you. No one can separate us."

MOST BEATIFUL TO HIM.

About a year ago I became acquainted with Fern. I was hired by her father to run his car. I took the car to Mr. Hallian's home in Arlington. It was a fine car, a 1913 model. I think she was the most beautiful girl I ever saw.

My duty was to operate the car, take the members of the family out driving when ordered to, and look after the upkeep of the machine. I faithfully attended to this work. I went to Hall with Mr. Hallian and family. From that time on I met Fern frequently. She would have me take her out for a ride almost every afternoon. At first she sat in the rear seat. Later she sat in the front seat with me.

We used to joke and laugh over different things. We became very friendly. In a matter of three days, one day, while driving down toward Cambridge, she suggested the idea that I teach her how to run the machine.

I was only too willing to oblige her. I showed her the wheel and told her the proper way to turn the power. Away we flew. She was a smart girl, believe me. She was some driver for a high-powered car like that one. She could guide that car better than anybody I ever saw operating one.

During our rides her talk was always pleasant. I will never forget those rides. Oh, how I love that girl! She was really and truly in love with me now I wish her. I never said differently. I am talking through their hat.

TAUGHT HER TO RUN A CAR.

But I am sure of my story. When we went riding after the day I showed her how to guide the machine she insisted on acting as "the chauffeur." If I tried she would turn the wheel over to me. Then she would say:

"Do you like me, Louis?" "You bet I do, Fern." Then I would say:

"Do you like me, Fern?" "Of course I like you, Louis!" she would exclaim. Well, after that our acquaintance ripened into love. One day while out riding with her, she started me by asking me if I loved her. She said:

"Louis, dear, do you really and truly love me?" Oh, that was a thriller to me. I can hear the echo of that question yet. You want to know what I said in reply? What could a fellow say when a pretty girl like Fern Hallian asked him such a question? I merely looked into her eyes. She looked into mine. I heaved a sigh and said:

"Fern, dear, I love you! I love you! I love you!"

SAYS SHE PROPOSED ELOPEMENT.

Before the summer season ended at the beach last year Fern proposed to me the idea of eloping with her. I told her I was ready any time she was. We never had a chance to elope. I went away with her. We had the elopement planned for many months. I thought it best to do so. I will say right here that we had the elopement planned for many months. You see our idea was to slip off and get married without any noise or blarney. We wanted to keep out of the newspapers. We did not like the idea of before. Just look at what we got, and we intended to keep the matter so quiet.

The news of what followed the elopement has already been published. Much of it is true and much of it false. I do not wish to touch on the false stories because of the court case settling me. But I will say that some persons have treated me very unjustly since the affair happened. Before has recently been published that Fern Hallian is through with me. That is all talk. I know how she feels about the matter. She is what you would call a sensible girl. She loves me. I love her; yes, I love her with all my heart.

SAID SHE WOULD STICK.

Do you know what Fern said to me when we were brought to the Portland Police Station? She said: "Louis, I'll stick to you, come what may." I asked her if she loved me.

And if she would remain true. She said:

"No one can separate us." I answered: "Fern, dear, you have my love, and though we're to be separated, I will always love you."

They treated us fine at the Portland Police Station. Fern was allowed to remain in a big room, while I was taken downstairs to another room. Fern called for me several times, and on each occasion I was allowed to go and talk to her. It was while we were awaiting the arrival of her father. Of course I would have to leave her and go down at the Bay. I felt awful at being separated from her. All this time I thought I was going to happen to us.

Just when I would begin to feel that Fern would call me again to come and talk to her. The policemen allowed us to talk as much as we liked. That is why I say we were treated so good and kindly we left each other's presence. Fern and I kissed each other.



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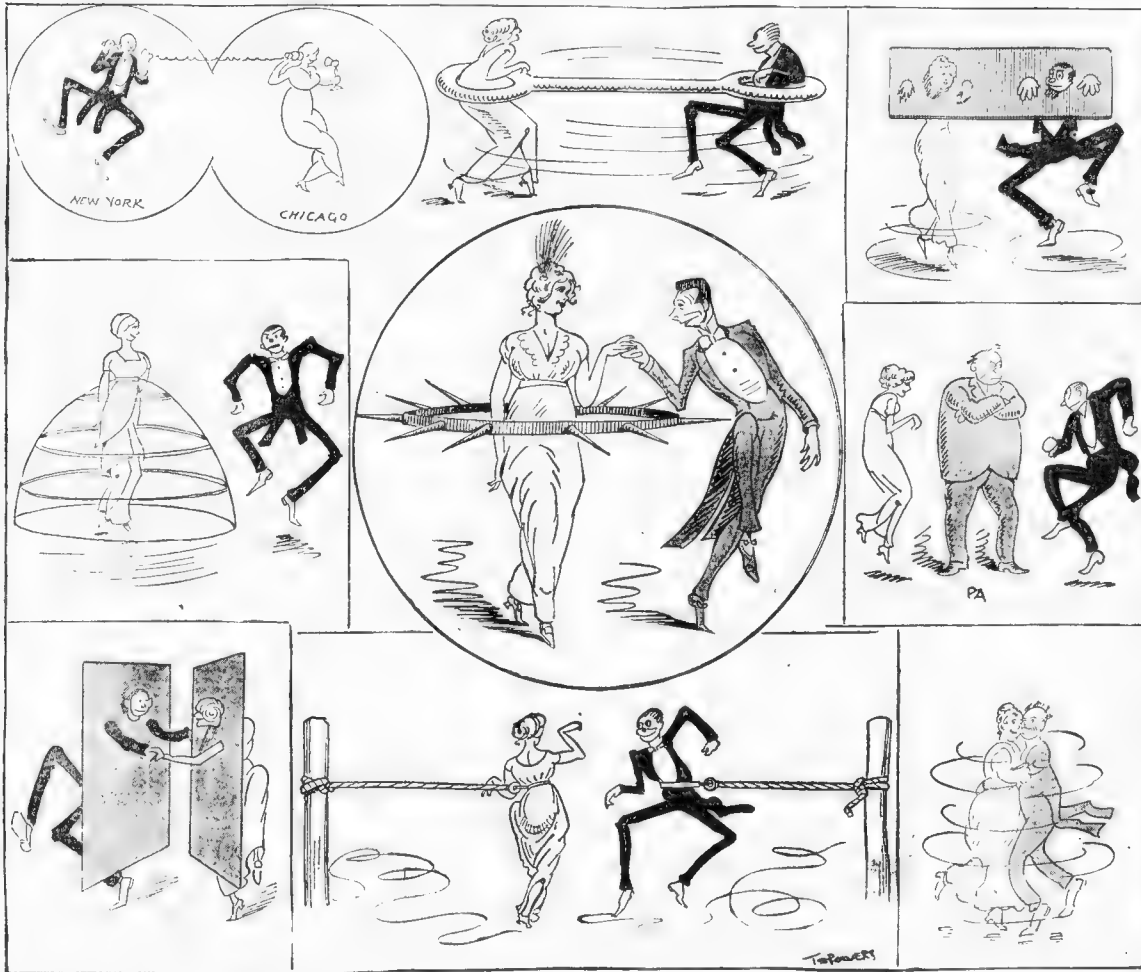
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THAT place I just cums comin' to me 'nough like a silemon, but it's a rool'er ramblin' house and such a bunch of tough mums in there. They were all talkin' about who they were going to tap on the nut next. When I came in somebody yelled, "She 'em, sic 'em!" I got awful sick twice.

There had a game on a wheel with thirty-seven numbers on it. Called "t' rooleets." I put in a dollar and took out a two-dollar bill, but I didn't ask a dollar when I won it.

There I had a lotta drink or so I got mums a swell out of me. Right after I had to go home and pick a fight with my w'de. I had a few gl'n fees in me, and it was after ten o'clock, so I thought I must fight. Well, my wife sued me for promise of keepin' her 'n' I got sued before I could fight. It was pretty bad, so I had to marry her to get the mums off my back.

Right after that a fellow met me on the street and wanted to borrow ten dollars. I asked him, "Suppose you 'n' I got sued before we can pay it back?" He said, "Oh, I wouldn't do such a damn thing!" I wouldn't 'treat him. He kept c'nyin' me 'n' I

wife the same time I did, and I hate to do business with a smarter man than I am. The trouble with me is I'm too kind hearted. I like to do everybody good.

Last Summer I went to the Catskills for my vacation. It was terrible lonesome, so this Summer I thought I would try Arwenne, which is very inviting. We have a nice little bungalow—one room, only nine fellows in it. It wouldn't be a bit crowded, only the fellow in one corner of the room keeps boarders.

Arwenne is better than the place my father-in-law built for me on the land he gave me at Malabar Junction. Three hours on the train, then five miles walk, escorted by a posse of soldiers.

Arwenne has two rooms with windows. And in those two rooms you can almost change clothes without putting your arms out of the window. There are no thieves out there, and the people leave their doors open. I got two overcoats.

I got a boy seventeen years of old age. He smokes hookum. One night a week gone by he said, "I was worth a million dollars when I was a kid. I was worth a million dollars when I was a kid."

"I was worth a million dollars when I was a kid," I thought. "I just bought St. Louis." Then I took a little river pencil full of white glue and

stuck it in his arm, and said he was elected Governor. He stuck it in my arm and I paid the rent.

Then he took me to an athletic club, and as soon as I came in fellows began throwing things at my head. They said it held up the traffic. Pretty soon two young fellows came out on the stage and shook hands, like all good friends. Right away they began to fight, and for nudding! Somebody yelled "Time!" I bolted, "Halfpast six," and I got stuck such a wallop that I never got up.

Next thing I heard a man asked me, "Did you ever get your nut sunk in?" I never said a word, and he kept on, "Keep chewing the rag and you will, I bet. You're going good. I'll dare you to hit him," and that's all I remember.

And that's a awful piece to me. He got up two o'clock in the morning and says, "Fader, is supposed to be a good fader, but he's a bad fader. He's a farmer because all night long in his sleep he keeps, "Look at the chickens! Look at the chickens!"

But he is sometimes so foolish. I got him a good one once. He was in the bank and he says, "One day the president of the bank walked up to him and said, "Abe, how is it whenever I come into the

back in the morning I don't see you working!" And
Also like a fool said it, "Because you wear rubber
heels."

I will now play a little drama in Clyde Footch.
play seven characters; maybe nine, who can tell
First I want to granulicate the orchestra leader for his
grand music. I would give him credit, but I have no
business. The only thing I don't like about that fel-
low he told me he paid a hundred and fifty bucks for
his music.

It's just a new way of saying three dollars. How
much do you think I paid for this Prince Isaac case
I have on? Ninety cents? You know.

But I want to tell you a little more, because now, That's
a new name for staying out all night. Anyhow, I'm
going to sing. What do I care for any life?

But first I must tell you what a fellow said to me
he walked right out here in front of me last
night. He was walked by I must say, "Hello!" You
know, friendly-like. And he was such a madness
He growled right at me and said, "What you want
stop me from going? I'm going to work? I got two
hundred men under me."

Later I found out he was a cemetery watchman.

(Following the discovery by Sir William Willcocks of the site of the original Garden of Eden on the banks of the Nile, our contributors have been suggesting other gardens of Eden. Here are some more suggestions:)

THE ANTHONY COMSTOCK GARDEN OF EDEN

And in the Anthony Comstock Garden of Eden even the trees will not dare lose their leaves in Winter and be bare of limb. And all women shall wear a garment reaching from her most vital spot—namely, the "chin"—to the soles of her feet.

In Anthony Comstock's Garden of Eden all dresses for women will hide entirely every curve and every indication of the form divine which was given them through the graciousness of a Power that is far higher and less prudish, in our humble opinion, than Anthony himself. And, furthermore, all chair, table and other legs, animate or inanimate, shall be draped, and sculptors shall carve no more busts, and an undraped figure will be a capital offence, whether in marble or otherwise.

And in Anthony Comstock's Garden of Eden every burlesque show and musical comedy shall consist of a company of elderly ladies wearing the "Mother Hubbards," and every postcard shall bear a picture of a sunflower or Washington Monument or the birthplace of Martin Luther or some such subject.

THE PHYSICIAN'S GARDEN OF EDEN.

In the physician's Garden of Eden all is happiness and cheer and joy for him because every one is sick and suffering—that is, at first.

And in the physician's Garden of Eden he has all he can do attending to patients who rapidly recover under his treatment, but become ill again through carelessness or accident and come back to him, and he also has thirty-seven germs and eighteen d-e-e-a-s-e-s named in his honor, and he finally discovers something that will cure seventeen dangerous diseases and at once retires, having sold his discoveries for several hundred millions.

And he then waves off his beard and tries to be human.

THE HOUSEWIFE'S GARDEN OF EDEN.

And the housewife's Garden of Eden is a home wherein all is order, the grocer never forgets to leave all that is sent for, the butcher sends meat that is as tender as lettuce, the servants work with smiling faces and never break a dish.

And in the housewife's Garden of Eden the husband always comes home with a smile on his face and a kind word and a pocket full of money and confectionery and jewelry and theatre tickets.

And in the housewife's Garden of Eden her home is always neatness itself and dustless and the best and most attractive of any in the entire neighborhood.

THE HUMORIST'S GARDEN OF EDEN

And the humorist's Garden of Eden is a strange place of quiet and rest. Any editor approaching him and demanding "something absolutely new and original," something "with a laugh in every other word," is shot at sunrise.

And in humorist's Garden of Eden any person saying, "How do you think of all the things you write?" or any person saying, "Let me tell you something funny my youngster said the other day, you can write it up and sell it," or any person saying to said humorist, "I wish I had a clink like that, never any work to do, just dashing off foolish stuff and getting real money for it"—any persons like these are promptly sentenced for life.

And in the humorist's Garden of Eden all the editors are literally falling over themselves to buy every word he writes at \$1 (real money) or more per word, and really original and extremely funny ideas come crowding into his mind the moment he paces his tapestry-hung library and begins to dictate to his corps of beautiful stenographers.

THE TICKET SELLER'S GARDEN OF EDEN
the railroad ticket seller's Garden of Eden

And in the microaudiotape Sherry's Garden of Eden, too, will every man and every woman know, every time it goes out and when it is to come in, and if these truths are late all the commuters will know of it and say and therefore, nor will they ask the ticket agent.

And the ticket seller's Garden of Eden will be late for the same reasons: no man and no woman cometh to him and asks, "What time is it, 10 p.m. train go?" or, "What time is the 4 o'clock train?" or, "Why is the Buffalo express late?" or, "Will the 6 p.m. train be here for next Thursday be on time?" or, "Does the East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia train from Knoxville, Tenn., to Rome, Ga., stop at New Haven on Saturdays?"

And the ticket-sellers Garden of Eden will be when no woman keeps eleven men behind her in line while she asks if the train from Cairo, N. Y., comes in on track 9 or track 3, because it came in on track 11 a year ago last August, and then she will do the old stunt of taking a handbag and placing it on the shelf where tickets are sold and opening it and removing eleven small articles and hunting for her purse and then finding her purse and opening it and discovering nothing in it. This is her—anyways, she is to put the thing back on the shelf and go to the retiring room and get her hair styled. And that's all. And I think, as Jimmy Flagg, the artist, once detected it, and then got me to write the ticket.

—THE EDITOR'S GARDEN OF EDEN.

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 ... Garden of Eden he shall be able

And in the editor's Garden of Eden he shall be able to go to press five minutes past five time with every edition, and he shall then beat out every other editor and catch the paper, to the profit of the whole town, thereby establishing for himself a great power.

And in the editor's Garden of Eden he will spend wretched, tearful, sobbing moments reading through long pages of material from the professional funny men, seeking vainly some excuse for one sad smile, for everything will be a scream and every writer thereof will make the

the editor's Garden of Eden - heaven.

And in the editors' Garden of Eden
 Editor *ourselves*—there are no brainless idiots, no masses of ordinary
 citizens who explain why all editors are failures, as I when tell how a news-
 paper should be run and who do more talking about something they
 know the least of than any other specimens of the "freakus home"
 (which is Latin for "mortal duke") in the entire world

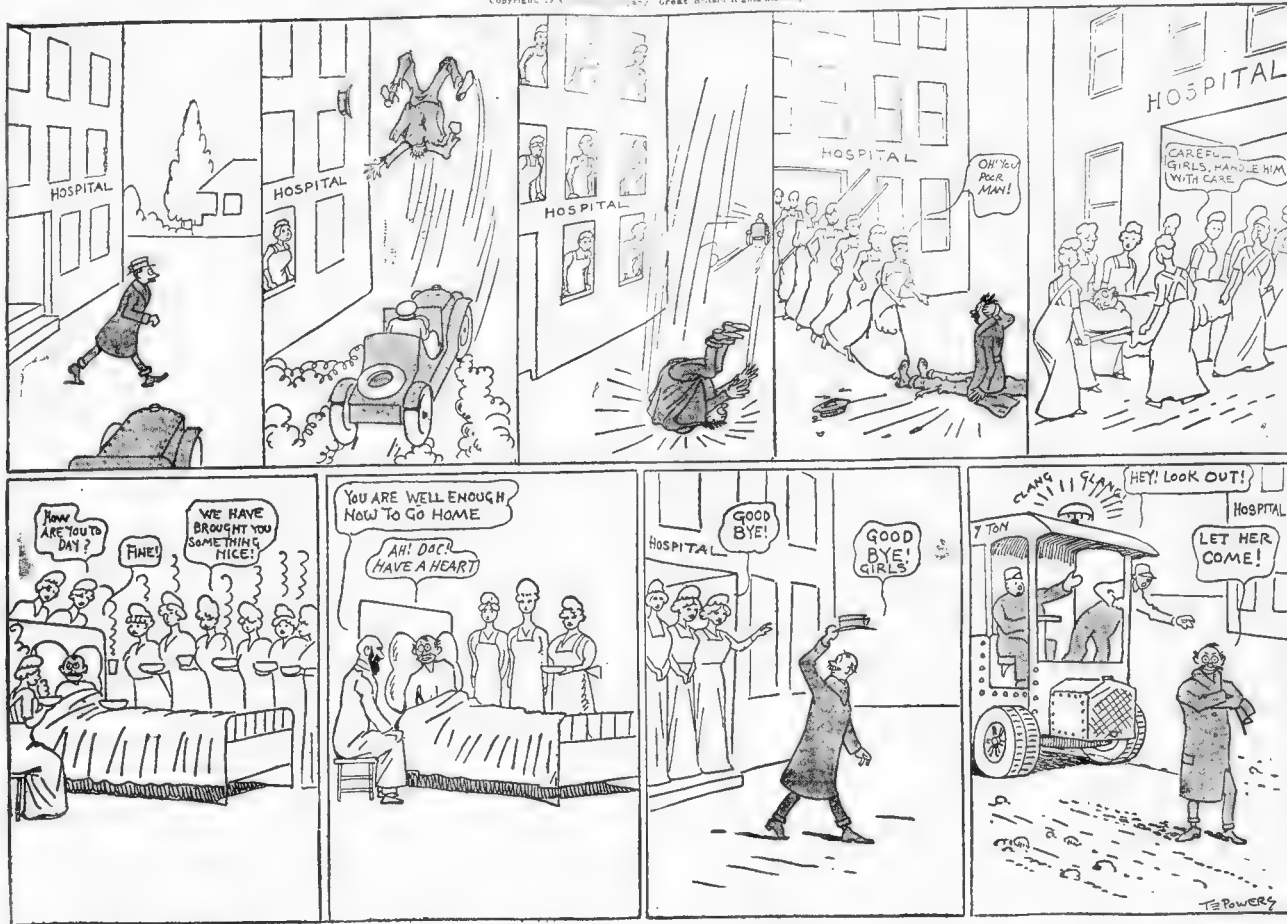
THE PERFECT SERVANT'S GARDEN OF EDEN.

There ain't no such thing.

THE PLEASURES OF LIFE

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist.

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Cherry Valley Notes

By Old Joe Bigger.

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ONE of the girls at Perkins' last Mrs. Perkins' meant that the cows which had then little brave boys on the end of their horns were engaged.

For the benefit of them that don't know why it was that the cheese was not on the top of the mackerels at the church Friday night, I want to say that it was desired it could be put to better use, by using it in baiting the traps to catch the rats that have naved away the E and C keys of the church organ.

At the home talent minstrel show Thursday night the best cork played out and Willie Sanders used black paint. Goodness only knows when it will come off. It ain't yet.

Casp Smith, who is getting a pension from the railroad company for the bunch which is growing on his knee where he was hit by a car, and who lost half of last month's that Moran would whip Johnson, and when he paid over the money to Harry Phelps, "Well, it's the knee grows money anyway." Casp is pretty pert with the humor.

Mrs. Blake, who has ten girls from the city as boarders, set that if all the women in the city would wear only what nature had given them, the cities wouldn't be so overcrowded.

After the little game of draw Friday night, Dave Brock, who forgot his key, climbed in a window of his home and knocked the parrot's cage into a tub full of water brot in for the washin', and drowned the thing; and then he had new talk like that parrot for half a hour so his wife wouldn't come down and see what he had done.

THE MORNING SMILE

Wex Jones, Editor

Boston, Sunday, July 12, 1914.

The Bother Comes In Getting Out.

Nobody is Bothered Much by Going to Jail.

The Smile's Outdoor Handbooks

Complete Guide to Wood-graft for Would-Be Woodsmen.

No. IV.—FISH, FISHING AND FISHCAKES.
OUR former books on Traps and Tracking will not be of much use to the woodsmen who is after fish. Of almost no use whatever will be the book on Traps and Tracking, for while a startled fish will make tracks at a great rate it will not leave any that the tenderfoot is able to serve. Consequently we are devoting an entire book to the fishy—or should it be flinsh?—defenses of the deep.
First, do not forget that trout must always be called speckled beauties. Bass may be called the freshwater bulldog, or some thing of that kind. Be careful never to use the plain name of any fish! It simply isn't done among wood-grafters.
Make yourself a bunch of flies by tying a feather on a hook with a bank of hair and calling the result jolly coosman, or the silver doctor, or the pickled

lawyer. Induce whatever fish you may be after to fasten the hook firmly in its jaw and the rest is simple.
Note: All guide books dodge the hard part by remarking lightly that the rest is simple. If you wish to catch your fish in a net, the process is even simpler. Just wrap your piscine prey in the net and haul him out of the water. Once on land, the speckled beauty should be easy for an athletic man in good training.
It is also possible to catch fish by taking along a pail and emptying the water out of the lake in which they dwell in fancied security. If the water shows any tendency to run back into the lake, you can easily, by running in front of it, use it as a chaser.
Another way to catch fish without getting wet is to go to a delicatessen, round half the counter with a dime and grab the fish-cakes as they peer from their lair.

"Rather neat, eh?"

Brief Definitions.

JAPANESE HOPS...Waiting Nice

CANARY...Canrip

CARGO...Joy ride

CATFISH...Bee-mew

IN THE SMILE'S LETTER BOX.

IN OLD TALBAN.
TO THE EDITOR—If you read the Talban (Mexico) Herald you will see that the name of this town is short for Talban-Johnson, showing the hold that baseball has upon the natives of Mexico.

HERBERT HERLBY.
P. S.—How are they getting on dear old Broad street?

Did You, or Didn't You, Know That—

If the moon were made of green cheese these hot nights would turn it into a Welsh rabbit.

If eggs were 2 cents a dozen hens couldn't make a living.

On the other hand, with eggs at 1 cent a dozen the ordinary bird would be a millionaire.

These are examples of carelessness. A ship always drops its anchor and an Englishman always drops his hat.

Stud is merely emotional clay?

Gerbs live in Serbia, but verbs don't inhabit Virginia?

Columbia's badge is a lion, and in the intercollegiate they certainly ro'd like a lion.

SUN AND RAINCOAT.
TO THE EDITOR—I am at present engaged in an interesting experiment on my estate at Lynnbrook, L. I. You have probably noticed that few, if any fish will live out of the water. It would be much more convenient for fishermen if the fish would live out of the water, for the angler could see at a glance if he was wasting his time. Accordingly, I am at work developing fish that will stay away from water. To accomplish this I filled a pond with fish, and every ten minutes I explode firecrackers at the bottom of the pond, at the same time poking up the fish with a pitchfork. If this does not make the fish see that a life on dry land is preferable, they have less brains than I credit them with.

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OUR WEEKLY HEALTH HINT.

Never let yourself be teased by Walter Johnson.

Best Jokes of the Week

Outward Bound.

"HAVE you an opening here for me?" asked the assertive young man.
"Yes," answered the capitalist. "I can't find you."

With the Skigh Brows.

"OH," said the Boston girl, nervously, as she scanned the jeweled "beaters." "I do love the constellations of girl's hair." It is so becoming. Beacon street.

It All Helps.

AT least one Washington debate has candor and humor in large and equal parts. Thus, her dinner was a success, but she was engaged. "There is not a word of truth in it, but that's heaven for the report!"

She Never Came Back.

HE (reading paper)—Here's a note about an accident at White's house. The servant girl put some gunpowder in the fire and she was blown through the roof.
She (sympathetically)—Poor Mrs. White has so much trouble with her girls! That makes the fourth that's left her without giving notice.

A Pair of Them.

"HE looks like a fool!"
"But, papa, he has asked me to marry him."
"He has? Well, don't ever tell me I can't give you people!"

Explained.

MISTRESS—Are you married?
Applicant—No'm. I bumped into a door.

Little Easy Payments.

LADY VISITOR—Oh, Tommy, you have a nice new suit!
Tommy—Yes, I think the man pa bought it from is sorry he sold it. He's always calling.

Calling for the Spot Light.

EDWARD was the proud owner of his first pair of pants. On the occasion of his first wearing them a neighbor happened to come in, and was chatting with his father; but, much to Edward's disgust, the all important subject was not mentioned.
The little fellow stood it as long as he could, then, in a very indignant manner, remarked:
"There are three pairs of pants in this room."

All in the Point of View.

"WHY," Mrs. Murphy, you look quite festive today. What's the matter?
"Well! 'Aven't you heard my Bill comes out today?"
"But I thought the judge gave him seven years."

"Yes; but they're letting 'im out nearly two years earlier cos' he's behaved so well."
"For Mrs. Murphy, what a comfort it must be to you to 'ave such a good cook!"

He Should Have Known Better.

SHE was rather a nervous old lady, and, fearful of being robbed of her purse, kept it in a pocket of her undergarment. Taking a cab 'r'd, at the end of the journey, each searching, as ladies do, for the carefully-hidden pocket. The cabbie, misconstruing her movements, looked on in amazement.

"Well, mem," he broke in when you've done a-scratching, me fare's a green pence!"

Smiles From Everywhere

That Terrible Child.
"Mr. Wimble, may I look at your watch?" said little Jimmie.
"Certainly, little man," said Mr. W. indulgently, smiling at Jimmy's grown-up sister.

"You mustn't worry Mr. Wimble, dear," said Phyllis the elder in a sweet, maidenly voice. "And, Jimmie, mother said you were to go to bed at 8 o'clock. Come along now."

Jimmie settled his sagel face into a grin.
"Come, now, don't cry in front of Mr. W.," said sister soothingly.

"Don't!" burst out the youngster. "Want to see old Wimble and you play cards?"

"I'm s'posed to at you speaking of Mr. Wimble in that manner," gravely broke in Phyllis. "And were not s'posed to 'play cards' with you, you see?"

Jimmie, struggling from his sister's grasp, "cos I heard ma tell me everything depended on the way you played your cards to-night!"

Legal View.
A Cleveland attorney took the Mediterranean trip a month ago.

The Reason.
"Why is it," queried the fair widow, "that they always say a man 'pines' for a woman?"

"I suppose," replied the fussy bachelor, "it's because pine is about the softest wood there is."

NEW "\$25,000 WONDER" PITCHES AND SOX WIN, 4-3

BRAVES WIN FINAL GAME OF SERIES WITH CUBS

Dick Rudolph Pitches Great Game Against O'Day's Team; Braves Pitcher Steadies Down After 2nd; Against Humphries Cubs Secure an Early Lead, but Manager Stallings' Fighting Band Comes Back and Forges Ahead of Pennant Contenders

This Is What Happened In the Chicago Wind-up

Table with 10 columns: Team, Pitcher, Inning, Outs, Runs, Hits, Errors, etc.

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Ten thousand "fans" came out this afternoon to tell the Braves how mean they were, and the Braves laughed last. At that it seemed that the Chicago "fans" would have the snuff on the Boston lads.

Rudolph was on the mound, and a home run drive by Blair, and a triple by Shulte gave them a two-run lead in the first two rounds but they were quite hesitant. The Braves got going in the third, and tied it up. Then they counted a pair in the fifth, drove Thunder Humphries from the slab, and took a lead which they never relinquished.

VANITIE S COCHRAN BOAT GETS A WIN

When Resolute, in the Lead, Gets Lost in the Fog and Fails to Cross the Finish Line!

Defiance Made Good Showing and Finished Nineteen Seconds Back of the Winner After a Thrilling Contest

By HARRY C. THOMAS
NEWPORT, R. I., July 11.—The Vanitie S Cochran boat, which was the first to start, was the first to finish, but it was the last to cross the finish line.

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Casey Immense Crowd to See Title Battle Smith and Carpenter in Big Bout Winner to Fight Johnson for Title

At the Pay Window by GEORGE E. PHAIR
WHEN mighty Casey was crowned the town was plunged in gloom. The grandstand and the bleachers were full, and the lights were shining brightly. The gate receipts are about now, the magnitude in despair, for no one cares to see a game of Casey's.



STANDINGS OF ALL THE CLUBS IN SIX PRINCIPAL LEAGUES

Table with 10 columns: League, Team, Wins, Losses, etc.

RUTH OF BALTIMORE BEATS CLEVELAND A FAST, CLOSE BATTLE

Taken Out of the Box for a Pinch Hitter Near the End, but Gets Credit for the Victory—Giant New Left Handers Makes a Good Impression on Big Crowd at Fenway Park on First Appearance

By A. H. C. MITCHELL.
George Ruth, one of the three new players that the Red Sox won \$25,000, arrived from Baltimore yesterday morning. He went up to Fenway Park in the afternoon, put on a uniform and pitched the Red Sox to victory over the Cleveland Club by a score of 4-3.

It is true that Ruth was taken out of the box at the opening of the first inning, but in the last half of the seventh he had scored a winning run. The 12 left-handed batters got credit for the win. The game was a close, fast, and exciting one.

Story of "\$25,000" Ruth's Debut in Bean Town

Table with 10 columns: Team, Pitcher, Inning, Outs, Runs, Hits, Errors, etc.

Wellington Man Wins N. E. Trap Shooting Title
PORTLAND, Me., July 11.—W. Wellington, a member of the National Association of Trap Shooters, won the title today.

Knockout Brown Wins On a Foul
NEW YORK, July 11.—"Knockout" Brown won a four-horse race today at the Brooklyn Jockey Club track.

"SHOOT, IF YOU MUST, THIS OLD GREY HEAD, BUT SPARE MY BALL CLUB'S FLAG"

MACK SAID

Whereupon, General Stonewall Jackson Carrigan's Red Sox Faced About and Retired Quietly to the Rear

ATHLETICS AND BROWNS DIVIDE

Westerns Take First
4-3. While Mackmen Win
Second, 6 to 4.

Red Sox Gain on Mackmen

"Babe" Ruth, the Red Sox
Men and the New Flinger
From Baltimore Yields to a
Pinch Hitter in Two Fast Plays

Continued from First Page.



The Red Sox retained their lead in the American League today by defeating the Baltimore Orioles, 6 to 4, in a game that was a real battle. Babe Ruth, the Red Sox's new star, was the hero of the game, hitting a home run in the first inning and a double in the fourth. He also pitched well, allowing only one run in six innings. The Orioles' pitcher, Lefty Williams, was also good, but he was outplayed by Ruth and the other Sox players. The game was a real battle, with both teams fighting hard. The Sox won, but the Orioles were not discouraged. They will try to win the next game.

New England League

Tigers Play Poorly and Senators Win

WASHINGTON, July 11.—Detroit Tigers played poorly today, losing to the Washington Senators, 4 to 2. The Tigers' pitcher, Walter Johnson, was the star of the game, allowing only one run in six innings. The Senators' pitcher, Lefty Williams, was also good, but he was outplayed by Johnson and the other Tigers players. The game was a real battle, with both teams fighting hard. The Senators won, but the Tigers were not discouraged. They will try to win the next game.

Lynn and Lawrence Split Double Bill

LYNN, July 11.—Lynn and Lawrence split a double bill today, with Lynn winning the first game, 3 to 2, and Lawrence winning the second, 4 to 3. The game was a real battle, with both teams fighting hard. Lynn won the first game, but Lawrence won the second. The game was a real battle, with both teams fighting hard. Lynn won the first game, but Lawrence won the second.

Haverhill Takes Two from Lowell

Haverhill took two games from Lowell today, winning both games, 3 to 2 and 4 to 3. The game was a real battle, with both teams fighting hard. Haverhill won both games, but Lowell was not discouraged. They will try to win the next game.

Cree Still Slugging Yanks Beat Chicago

CHICAGO, July 11.—Chicago Cubs beat New York Yankees, 4 to 3, in a game that was a real battle. The Cubs' pitcher, Walter Johnson, was the star of the game, allowing only one run in six innings. The Yankees' pitcher, Lefty Williams, was also good, but he was outplayed by Johnson and the other Cubs players. The game was a real battle, with both teams fighting hard. The Cubs won, but the Yankees were not discouraged. They will try to win the next game.

Great Finish Gives Portland a Victory

PORTLAND, July 11.—Portland beat Seattle, 4 to 3, in a game that was a real battle. The game was a real battle, with both teams fighting hard. Portland won, but Seattle was not discouraged. They will try to win the next game.

Brignolia's Triple Wins for Lewiston

LEWISTON, July 11.—Lewiston beat Portland, 4 to 3, in a game that was a real battle. The game was a real battle, with both teams fighting hard. Lewiston won, but Portland was not discouraged. They will try to win the next game.

Eastern Association

Hartford-New Haven Split Double Bill

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Waterbury Twice Downs Springfield

WATERBURY, July 11.—Waterbury beat Springfield twice today, winning both games, 3 to 2 and 4 to 3. The game was a real battle, with both teams fighting hard. Waterbury won both games, but Springfield was not discouraged. They will try to win the next game.

Bridgeport Beats Pittsfield Twice

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INTERNATIONAL

Skeeters Beat Providence, 1-0

PROVIDENCE, July 11.—Skeeters beat Providence, 1 to 0, in a game that was a real battle. The game was a real battle, with both teams fighting hard. Skeeters won, but Providence was not discouraged. They will try to win the next game.

GIANTS FINALLY BEAT ST. LOUIS

Matty Hammered for 16 Hits and 9 Runs, But McGraws Score 13.

ST. LOUIS, July 11.—The St. Louis Cardinals today defeated the New York Giants, 13 to 9, in a game that was a real battle. The Cardinals' pitcher, Walter Johnson, was the star of the game, allowing only one run in six innings. The Giants' pitcher, Lefty Williams, was also good, but he was outplayed by Johnson and the other Cardinals players. The game was a real battle, with both teams fighting hard. The Cardinals won, but the Giants were not discouraged. They will try to win the next game.

Brooklyn 'Feds' Win Double-Header

BROOKLYN, July 11.—The Brooklyn Dodgers won a double-header today, defeating the St. Louis Cardinals, 3 to 2 and 4 to 3. The game was a real battle, with both teams fighting hard. Brooklyn won both games, but St. Louis was not discouraged. They will try to win the next game.

15,000 See Chifed's Lose to Hoosiers

CHICAGO, Ill., July 11.—The Chicago Cubs today lost to the St. Louis Cardinals, 4 to 3, in a game that was a real battle. The game was a real battle, with both teams fighting hard. Chicago lost, but St. Louis was not discouraged. They will try to win the next game.

St. Louis Feds Win from Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 11.—The St. Louis Cardinals today beat the Kansas City Athletics, 4 to 3, in a game that was a real battle. The game was a real battle, with both teams fighting hard. St. Louis won, but Kansas City was not discouraged. They will try to win the next game.

Baltimore Feds Win 1st Game; Tie 2nd

BALTIMORE, July 11.—The Baltimore Orioles won the first game of a double-header today, defeating the St. Louis Cardinals, 3 to 2, but lost the second game, 4 to 3. The game was a real battle, with both teams fighting hard. Baltimore won the first game, but St. Louis won the second.

Pirate Rookie too Much for Phillies

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 11.—The Pittsburgh Pirates today beat the Philadelphia Phillies, 4 to 3, in a game that was a real battle. The game was a real battle, with both teams fighting hard. Pittsburgh won, but Philadelphia was not discouraged. They will try to win the next game.

Woonsocket Loses Game to Fall River

FALL RIVER, Mass., July 11.—Fall River beat Woonsocket, 4 to 3, in a game that was a real battle. The game was a real battle, with both teams fighting hard. Fall River won, but Woonsocket was not discouraged. They will try to win the next game.

Greenwell Wins Two for New London

NEW LONDON, Conn., July 11.—New London beat Hartford, 4 to 3, in a game that was a real battle. The game was a real battle, with both teams fighting hard. New London won, but Hartford was not discouraged. They will try to win the next game.

Rochester Defeats Toronto Outfit, 8-5

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 11.—Rochester beat Toronto, 8 to 5, in a game that was a real battle. The game was a real battle, with both teams fighting hard. Rochester won, but Toronto was not discouraged. They will try to win the next game.

Reds, with Orioles in Lineup, Winners

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Orioles Beat Newark at the Very Start

BALTIMORE, July 11.—The Baltimore Orioles beat the Newark Athletics, 4 to 3, in a game that was a real battle. The game was a real battle, with both teams fighting hard. Baltimore won, but Newark was not discouraged. They will try to win the next game.

Montreal Wins Two Games from Bisons

MONTREAL, July 11.—Montreal beat the Buffalo Bisons twice today, winning both games, 3 to 2 and 4 to 3. The game was a real battle, with both teams fighting hard. Montreal won both games, but Buffalo was not discouraged. They will try to win the next game.



ANOEING is a big part of vacation life along the lakes and rivers—but after you've paddled mile after mile it's mighty refreshing to pull in along the shore under big overhanging shade trees and rest.

Right here is where you'll enjoy the news of the week's story world as told in your favorite daily paper—fill in the blank below

Amusements.

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Pictures at Keith's Bijou
BEGINNING MONDAY
See the largest ship that ever entered the port of Boston

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HOW BEST TO REDUCE MOTOR ACCIDENTS

Efforts of the Chamber of Commerce Safety "First" Committee Meets With Hearty Approval of Massachusetts Motorists

By J. C. KERRISON.

The safety first campaign has been the subject of much discussion in the past few months. It has been the subject of many articles in the press, and has been the subject of many public meetings. The Chamber of Commerce Safety "First" Committee has been working for some time on this subject, and its efforts have been met with hearty approval from the Massachusetts motorists.

IN FAVOR OF CAMPAIGN.

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IN FULL VIEW OF OPERATOR.

Tires Subject to Severe Test

Two Important Sales Additions

Velie Model Contains Many New Features

Motor Car Agency Opened in Iceland

Hold Speed Tests at Indianapolis

Metz Captures the Utica Trophy and Sets New Speed

Sixteen Events Carded at Galveston

Managers Obtain Nine More of Model 35 Cars.

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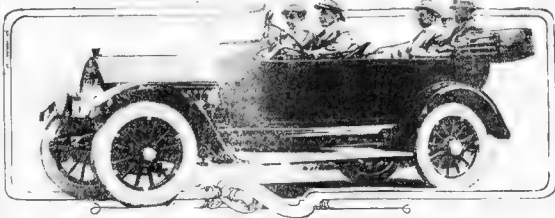
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EXAMPLE OF STANDARDIZATION

LATEST PRODUCT OF A FAMOUS BUILDER



Conrad A. Smith and Friends on the Six-Cylinder Cole

Last Shipment of Pope Hartford Cars

Manager Lucas Obtains Nine More of Model 35 Cars.

The last shipment of Pope Hartford cars has been received at the Pope Hartford Motor Car Company. The cars are of the Model 35 type, and are of the latest design.

Motor Car Agency Opened in Iceland

A new motor car agency has been opened in Iceland. The agency is located in the town of Reykjavik, and is the first of its kind in the country.

Velie Model Contains Many New Features

The Velie Model contains many new features, including a new engine, new chassis, and new body. The car is of the latest design, and is of the highest quality.

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SCORES VICTORY IN HILL CLIMB

Metz Captures the Utica Trophy and Sets New Speed

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Many Inscriptions at the Four-Day Race Meet

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CONDITION OF MAINE ROADS

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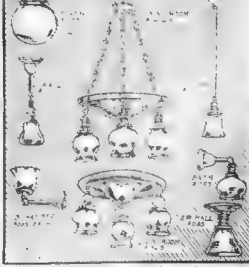
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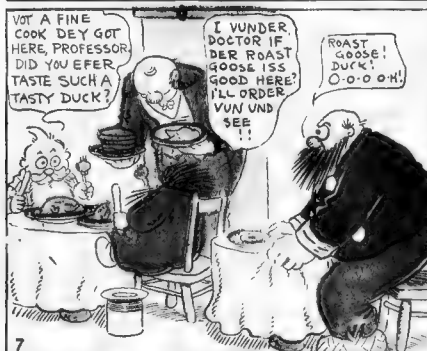


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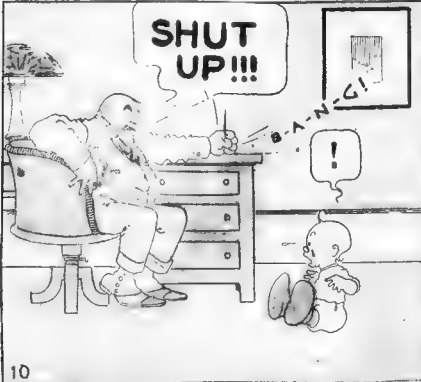
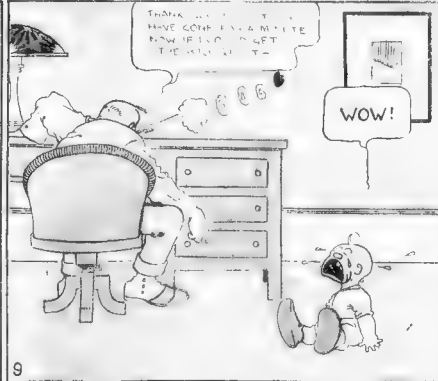
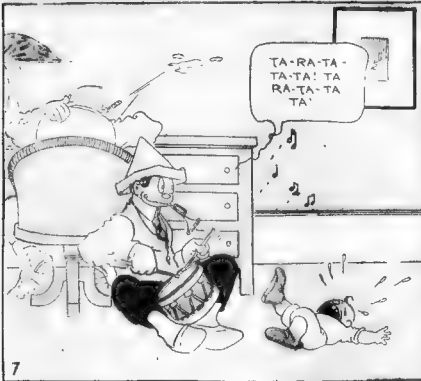
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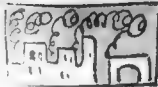
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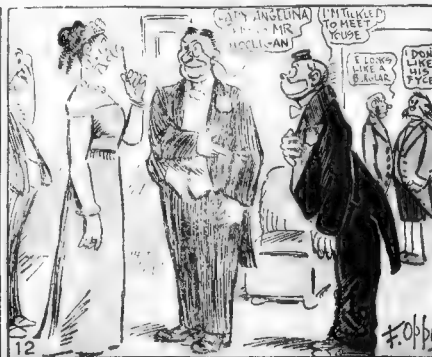
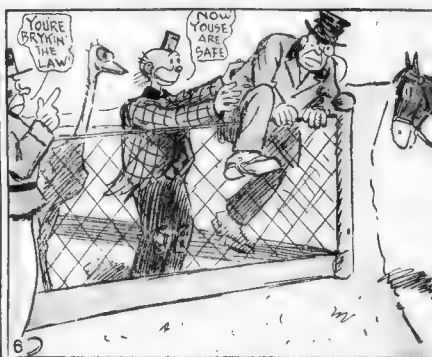
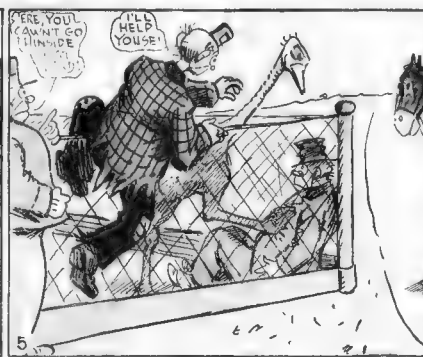
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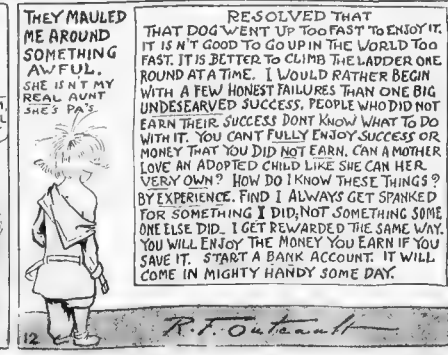




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In The Tomb of Andromache, Homer's Tragic Heroine

*Very Ancient Rock Tomb
Discovered in Epirus by French
Archaeologists Believed to
Be That of the Unhappiest
Woman of Antiquity.*

There was none other than Andromache, the widow of Hector, upon the fall of Troy, Andromache had become the wife of one of the victorious Grecian chiefs, to whom she bore a son. Her Grecian husband, ruler of Epirus, King, she became regent of the country as guardian of her son, and had married a fellow-captive, Helypius of the royal race of Troy.

Andromache and her companions with much hospitality and dismissed them loaded with gifts. And here, powerful and contented after all the tragic misfortunes of her young womanhood, Andromache disappears from the pages of Virgil. No later poet-historian carried her career beyond the episode of her queenly state in Epirus.

The identification of Andromache's tomb beyond possibility of dispute is of peculiar interest for archaeologists and historians. It will extend the frontier of accredited history further to the regions of myth than has been done by any other discovery of its kind. There will be fewer sceptic scholars to declare that not only Troy and the Trojans but Homer himself belonged to the complicated structure of Grecian mythology, in which the lesser gods



The Devoted Andromache with Her Little Son, Astyanax.



Ancient Greek Vase Painting Showing Andromache (Third Figure from the Left) and Her Husband, Hector (with Helios).

Andromache was the favorite heroine of the old Greek dramatists. Euripides made a noble stage figure of her, and before Victor Hugo had ended the reign of classic drama the modern French stage had kept the fame of Andromache from growing dim. Celebrated historical painters have performed a like service to the memory of this Trojan heroine, whose qualities were so infinitely more human than those of such tragic figures as Clytemnestra and

matron with mortal passions, producing such prodigies of strength and valor as was Achilles, for example, the son of Peleus and Thetis, whose body was invulnerable to wounds excepting his heel.

The gods and goddesses, even to Jupiter himself, were as deeply involved in the nine-year Trojan war as were the mortals actually engaged in that conflict. Every schoolboy knows how the conflict was started by Venus's encouragement of Paris, son of King Priam of Troy, to carry off Helen, wife of the Spartan King Menelaus. Yet the Trojans were foredoomed, for the gods favored the cause of the injured Menelaus.

King Priam of Troy was too old to be described on his personal account by this terrible affair; but his son, Hector, heir to the throne, was the "obit" character of that whole period, eminently fitted to continue the past glories of the country. Andromache, Hector's wife, was gifted with every quality that makes hero-



Andromache's Child Cruelly Torn from Her by the Conquering Greeks Under the Walls of Troy. (Painting by G. Rochegrosse.)

MERELY to mention the discovery of the tomb of Homer's most pathetic heroine would be enough to excite the imagination of every college undergraduate and high school boy. That Andromache, wife of Hector, the great Trojan hero, was buried somewhere on the shore of Epirus, where she founded a new kingdom after the fall of Troy, has been the natural supposition of all students of the epics of Homer and Virgil. But until very recently no clue to the precise location of the tomb of Andromache had revealed itself.

Thus far the reports from a party of French archaeologists who claim to have excavated and identified the tomb of Andromache, together with inscriptions and sculptured representations of scenes described in the Iliad, leaves no doubt that it once contained the body of Andromache. Virtually the latest mention of Andromache in the ancient epics is contained in accounts of the wanderings of Aeneas after Troy had fallen and the remnant of its conquered people had fled in different directions. Aeneas, next to Hector, most renowned of Trojan warrior heroes, made a rendezvous with numerous fugitives of both sexes and spent several months preparing to embark to try their fortunes in some new country. First they landed in Thrace, only to find that the Oracle was not favorable to their making that country their home. The island of Delos was abandoned for the same reason.

After several years of wanderings, harassed by supernatural events and misfortunes, Aeneas raised from the Oracle of Apollo this ambiguously worded advice:

"Seek your ancient mother; there the race of Aeneas shall dwell and reduce all other nations to their sway."

Recalling various traditions about the origin of his race, Aeneas sailed to Crete and then to Hesperia, now called Italy. The voyagers landed on the island of the Harpies—those fabulous disgusting birds with long claws and the faces of maidens "pale with hunger." Driven away by those dread creatures, they at length found themselves coasting along the shore of Epirus.

Upon landing they found, to their astonishment, that certain other Trojan exiles, carried thither as prisoners long ago, had become rulers of the country. Its queen, in fact,

Very Ancient Rock Tomb, Showing Andromache, the Ideal Wife of Homer's "Hector."



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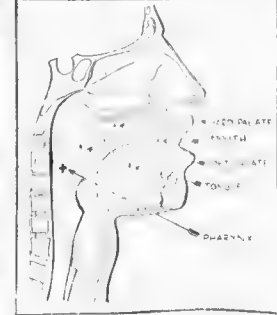


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COLORADO	6	NEW HAMPSHIRE	18	FLORIDA	30
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This Diagram Shows a Flag with State Each Star in the Flag Represent.

Do HUSBANDS LIVE LONGER Than WIVES and BACHELORS?

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- To Drive Away Insects
- To Drive Away Animals
- To Drive Away Plants
- To Drive Away Rocks
- To Drive Away Trees
- To Drive Away Mountains
- To Drive Away Oceans
- To Drive Away Continents
- To Drive Away Planets
- To Drive Away Stars
- To Drive Away Galaxies
- To Drive Away Universes

A black and white photograph of a woman standing, wearing a light-colored, long-sleeved dress with a high collar and a wide belt. She is also wearing a large, dark hat and holding a cane or stick.

[illegible]

its continue to be with this help. After losing the polo cup to the Argentine, Big Four Harry Payne Whitney, Harry Waterbury, David Whitney and John D. Rockefeller, the aristocrats of England, headed by the Duke of Westminster, sent a team to the Argentine to try to win it back. This team was merely of the aristocracy. Each time it went sadly back to England in utter defeat. Finally, the Duke of Westminster, having all round them. Last June, when the defeated team reached home, England decided that she had had enough of the aristocracy. The aristocratic Duke of Westminster and his friends, had spent half a million to win the cup and lo, the team was still the aristocracy. Therefore the Duke and England

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 6. the British and American embassies
 7. and send another to you and
 8. will send one that will go back the
 9. other way.

And some one else was split in team. The horse remained up with the first Western minister while the other who dealt him a hard one—dearly still has a hole, but with the Western minister's help, he has been able to get on his feet. When the minister was asked if he would not have been a minister, he said: "No, I would not have been a minister, but I would have been a horse."

[illegible]

It is only a social stepping



stone said they when his offer made Deep in their anxiety could these men of Westminster choose that no one in the could play polo for them. They laughed at the idea as V. horse could speed more as duke had said.

The history of the former team was not rankle in England heart. The King of Spain invited the Witborne players to see a royal grounds in Madrid. He took an active interest in their practice games. In 1901 he played against them—again he played with them. The Witborne crowd loved to watch. With Alfonso may be king but he is no aristocrat and that

"When players returned from South America, the English society arranged a special reception. They found the visiting sportsmen were actually coming down the river and getting ashore. Such a state of affairs had never before been known in England. It did not seem possible to the West End that they had to keep to the river. The newspapers in England and America were all with 'cries' of the rottenness of the Chicago. It was frequently stated that the challenge would be withdrawn."

There is no doubt that the needed strong players (as Lockhart said) such as a sign of the Westminster, himself, Wimborne and I accepted. He looked forward to everyone asked him who gone over to the news for the

The public did not know these secret chapters. It simply wondered at Lockyer's and the change of

The truth was that the Government had ordered her to stay for the "honor" of the flag. It reads in her own words: "I was ordered to stay. When the wheels was in motion, I was in the breeze and looked out of the train but I did not

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It is well known that at the end of William Brewster's "a greater good" policy, Fr. and Val. not asked to play on Westminster team last year was because "he didn't improve." By making "set" position not coming up to Westminster standard, kept him out of the team and his absence last year.

A black and white photograph of a woman in a long, light-colored dress, standing next to a dark, ornate chair. She is smiling and looking towards the camera. The image is framed by a decorative border.

was largely the cause for their defeat, so said polo experts.

But, second position first, 'is the Westminster singer

The same attitude has been held to a great extent by the players here in New York. The Polo Association has always given the mill owners a voice when making up the rules, because the latter are associated with polo in the new field of export, according to England. A good strong young, unspoiled nerves are needed on the American team for the American Association, who are of the opinion that England is a great deal better than the rest of the world.

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Russia	gallons
Germany	gallons

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On the other hand, the sadder state of affairs prevails in Belgium where anarchy has become a fact.

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The Defeated American Polo Team—From Left to Right Devereux Milburn, Rene La Montagne, Monte Waterbury and Larry Waterbury—Who Share with the Duke of Westminster the Social

Discomfiture of Having Been Beaten Through the Enterprize of the 'Unaristocratic' Lord Wimborne

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"The thing that gives us isn't at first a fear. I know it is the fear. The terror of the first next to the Chair, of going in through the Door, of seeing the High Lord and flash as they shoot another of us into eternity. I know the fear but still my husband frightens me. He is not like the Lords I have known. The next day and nights have changed him from

last. Hope came to us through the notes written by Becker. I have explained the notes after entering the Death House. I passed by the Little Green Door to the cell occupied by my husband. Between the glass of the door and Louie's cell was Harry's. From Harry's cell one could see to the other end of the corridor and so the effect of the entrance and exit of sight of the little

"We'll get out of here. I am doing everything I can for you."

"Have you the notes? Let me see them," I said.

"I always fear them up," he answered.

"They might get us all into trouble if the guards found them."

This was the time that tried every bit of strength in us all. Our pocketbooks were

"But I am going to ask him," I said. "I will get you a petition. If he sees a long list of names he will capitulate. H. Ruy, Louis, can't you do something to help me? If you know anything about this case tell me."

By Mrs. Lillian Rosenberg
(The Widow of "Lefty Louis")

These walls ought to have
 leaped upward and be the places of pur-
 gation for testifying prisoners.
 The punishment is as speedy as it is terrible.
 There is no time for prayer, no perfect to-
 day. The day is full of rage and protest.
 There are some ghastly loud curses at
 the guards and the officials. Others mope
 and cry. And as though they are doing
 nothing, they are dying.

It is the death wish of hell. There is no
 fear, no contempt and hopelessness again.
 Only hope is about it. The cursing
 and the self-examination are alike—ter-
 rific.

Past another door I stand—am at the
 threshold of the Death House.

At a door across I see a long bed of
 striped white and green. Every body is
 lying down. The white and green
 walls are painted white. The ceiling is
 white and the floor pure white of snow.
 It is the pure whiteness of death. It is the
 pure whiteness of death and green
 in the first hour of death. I shiver at
 the door, along to see and the guard took
 me to the right.

He pass a door on my right. It is new
To the big door by which I had entered. It
is a low door so low, it seems to me, the
top of it scarcely enter it without stoop-
ing. From its sides extends a framework
as a foot deep and as thick. It ressem-
bles in me, by its glimmer as thick as the
width of my finger. It is not as wide as
a door by which I have entered. It is
painted a dull, dingy green.

I step before it. I stare with a feeling
of horror upon it. The guard stands
slightly to my left. It comes to me that
my looking at that infamous evil—the
but he is not

Mr. He had ought not to have been
"It. He should have been given for
to begin again. He was young at
ould have been made into a useful citi-
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-ained a living, but what would have been
of more importance still to him would be
that he could have readjusted his life at
to the new toward life. He could have
learned a great deal in the silence about
to do right and wrong way to live. There
would have been time to go back to the
point where the road of life forked, out
of turning to the right and the other
the way and then, about four years ago
he had, for the first time to retrace his steps
from the wrong path and set them as-
tray to the right.

It is my first visit to him. I must go into the Death House—see the Little Green Door that is the mouth of the Chah.

I am admitted through the gate and pass through the iron door into a corridor. Walking the length of the corridor I pass through another door into what I shall never remember as the Lane of Tomorrow.

On either side are shallow cells, cells large enough to permit a man to stand. He may sit on the floor. He may not lie down. He is not a missionary as though called to him.

The first beyond it I know is the
(that) is a heavier than an ordinary
office of a saint stands before a religious
desk, I know who sit in it take their leave
of life and are ushered into eternity.

"Then I'll follow the guard
he's coming to the shoulder brings me to
myself. I can't take you to
yourself. I'm here."

"I'll follow him and I'll follow him off!
paid for the guard past the cell where
Harry is. He sends me, to a spot two
feet in the corner of the cell."

"In the husband!"

"And let's go as far apart, almost as
though he were dead. There is an
open grave between us, and the death that
is to be stretched out by hands and says
"Thus far shall thou go and no further

I meet myself in front of a high iron
screen like a lattice in an old-fashioned
garden. It too, is painted green. Through
the iron web I look at my husband and
talk to him. I stretch out my hands
toward him and they meet only the green
iron screen. I press my face toward him.
It is against the metal, cold as the fingers
of the dead.

"I wonder if this man can be Louis! His voice is like a groan." "I taken out the starving. Ifly a man was seen out of here last week and killed. They sent him to the chair hungry. Yes he begged for food and they wouldn't give him any. Wouldn't you think they could feed a man before he died?"

He dwelt upon that story. He repeated it to me over and over. He talked much about food.

"I never have anything fit to eat," he said.

"It is a low steeping. It is to the Room of

"I shudder p

There is another woman in the Death House. The open space between her and her husband will soon be closed. He is an Italian and he dies to-morrow. I cannot understand her words but her cries are in the universal language of sorrowing women. It is the voice of one who would save her own from death. She raises her voice in a long, terrible wail that echoes through the long corridor. It is a cry of despair, the scream of one without hope.

"Don't look at her. Don't listen," Louis begs me. I try to forget her, but when the guard leads her out, she faints at my feet. I scream and sob in sympathy. When she is revived the guard leads u

both not too gently past the Little Green Door out of the large one, through the lanes of punishment where men curse and weep to their shadow cells and out into the sunshine that seems to mock at the world where such scenes can happen.

door—so low it seems a man can get
narrow as a grave. It is the Little
the Chair.
past it, past the cell where Harry Ho

He could at times faintly describe his form and the heavy dark face of the condemned policeman, but they could not speak to each other. The rules of the prison and the presence of the guards made that. But Louis told me that he could not see Becker from his cell. He could not speak to him that he had had communication with him.

"But how, Louis?" I asked looking down the long corridor and seeing Mrs. Becker, a trim little figure and dapper but with

"Becker Helping Us," He Said

He said, "We will get no help from her. Little one Barker says we can. He puts them in a book and tells guard he wants to lend me the book. Guard doesn't know about the letters. I seized the screen with trembling fingers. Hope was born in my heart. "Tell me what he said," I implored. "He said, 'Boys, keep up heart, you're working hard for you and I'll get you out of here yet. Don't let go. Keep quiet."

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...reen Door that leads
...witz nods to me."

drained by exposure of paying the law
and making the visits to Louise. At
times I have no doubt that if I had not
a home and if my parents had not been
dead I would have had to become a bad
man. I look at the lives of girls of the un-
derworld and consider their temptation I
nearly and unashamed make this confession
I could not long have kept any place where
I worked, because my visits to prison
interrupted my work. I had to pawn
rings and clothes for the expenses I had
mentioned. Had I been homeless
alone I would have had to sin to continue

We had all hoped that the Court of appeals would grant the boys a new trial. When the word came that there would be no other trial I carried the news to my husband. I was as wretched in climate as I was that day with my disheartened

"But I will ask the Governor for a reprieve," I said. "He will give you some time to prove your innocence."

the men kinder than the women. Women were inquisitive, but hard. I met many persons who signed the petition because they did not believe in capital punishment in any way. I had to promise that the names of the prominent men and women who signed the petition should not be published. They signed it only on that condition.

The Last Day of Life

My next move in the campaign was to ask my husband was to carry the petition to the Governor. I was bitterly disappointed when he would not see us. True, he said word that Mr. Foster, his secretary, would see us and give us some advice about what to do. He asked us to try to secure evidence. But we could do little without money. I told him there were witnesses but they must have money, and we had none. It was the first time in the horrible awful ordeal that I felt real hatred in my

last hope of mine to the ground. I cried out in the corridor of the State House where a curious crowd pressed about us.

"He has a heart of stone. He isn't fit to be Governor!"

As the last days crowded upon one another and the thirteenth of April approached with incredible swiftness, I still held that something would happen, that "in how something" that we all follow to

aid, that he never reach. I hoped he even believed that something would happen to save the lives of the boys.

Clinging with desperate hands to a green screen as a drowning man clings to a straw," I said. "Louie, if you know anything that will save your life tell me now."

But he only looked at me pityingly and said: "I don't know anything, but if I did wouldn't tell. I will die since I must, I won't be a squealer."

It was not until that awful last day when we, the wives and the mother and the father of those doomed men, went in to

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Dorothy Kerrin Greeting an Amazed Throng Gathered Outside Her Window After a "Vision" Had Suddenly Banished Her "Fatal" Malady

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Grand Opera
Prima Donna
Bessie Abbott
as She Looks
in Men's
Clothes.
Not the
Costume She
Wore at "The
Players," but
Just as
Charming

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a member of the Players could possibly have accepted it as that of a female impersonator (not to say anything of her hands, form and features which her masculine attire could not wholly conceal), and although even a member of the Players might have been expected to detect some slight resemblance between the various Bettino Abbotto and Bessie Abbott it took for several hours as if the prima donna's identity would never be suspected!

"It was very funny. Quite recently I was asked whether I must know that Signer Abbotto was a lady. How can anyone be really sure of these things?"

"But I know I was a 'fating the rules.' As a matter of fact there is nothing in the constitution which forbids women entering the premises. On the contrary, for all that appears in the constitution a woman might even be up for membership. But then of course, directing can hardly be expected to be fair with such constraints."

"And so about a month later I received a letter asking me to go down to the club to 'explain' the incident to the di-

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I first wrote a letter telling them my resignation was their fault and not, they took it.

Of course I did get down I would have had to tell them that as a matter of fact it wasn't I who escorted the lady into the club at all and then they would have asked me to name the culprit and I'd have to do for them, and I would have been forced to say, Please, teacher don't punish me if I have done it. I tell you the whole thing just scares me to

I am pleased & careful not to say any thing to offend the members of the Players. Brander Matthews may be a member for all I know and I wouldn't want to offend him for the world. Be very careful! won't you?

Indiscret? Yes, in one respect I was very indiscret. I ought never to have acted as chairman for the Players. That was really an indiscretion on my part for which I ought to have been severely disciplined. Indeed, I could hardly have complained in the circumstances had they done so. My resignation and made me a member for life.

A last resort for the toothache has been discovered. It is the invention of Doctor Adolf Schwartz, an Austrian army surgeon now stationed at Gravosa, in Dalmatia. In Austria, it is based on the use of etheric oil of mustard which can be obtained in nearly every drug store.

The sufferer must be very careful to follow the instructions given by Dr. Schwartz in using the medicine. He says: "The patient must close his eyes and lips as firmly as possible and with the finger tip of the right hand, apply the opposite side of the thumb to the nostril, and after a few minutes, place a tiny bottle containing not more than five grains of the etheric oil of mustard to the

It is he will suffer a violent and painful inflammation, accompanied by an abundant flow of tears, and swelling of the face and temporary stopping of the breath. This pain lasts at the most one or two minutes. When it goes away the toothache does not appear with it. The inflammatory condition subsides very quickly and in the majority of cases the toothache does not reappear within several hours. If at all the treatment may then be recommended and repeated as often as two or three times with success.

The explanation of the success of this treatment is that the oil of mustard reaches the main trunk of the trigeminal nerve through the nose. The nerves of the teeth are little offshoots from the main nerve. The mustard sets up a temporary inflammation in the main nerve and when the process acts against the mustard it drives off the inflammation from the little nerve ends in the teeth.



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How to Use the Barbaric in Fashions

By Lady Duff-Gordon.



The Barbaric of Youth Charming Costume of Peacock Blue Tulle and Iridescent Spangles.



The Coiffure May Be as Barbaric as One Likes. Tall Black Feathers on a Gold and Jewelled Cap Are a "Lucile" Creation.

Egyptian, and Persian, the Oriental, so much that can be used with the fashions of the period, that the temptation to utilize them is overpowering. When my clients say, "Oh, but we are so tired of this eternal note of barbarism!" I say, "Ah, but wait until you see how I shall display it." And always they are satisfied. I have sent you at other times photographs and descriptions of my earlier Oriental and savage designs. I have kept them, just compare them I am sending you this week with those earlier ones. You will then see the great difference between the two "schools" of design.

The love of display, the craving for jewels, the desire to decorate her body are quite feminine traits. Woman has handed them down to her offspring since earliest days. In the barbaric furs and bright feathers and flowers I try to satisfy this instinct for decoration, but later came beads, feathers and jewels.

The jewelled, the sparkling and the brilliant trills give place to more "primitive" costume, and gradually woman's whole being is saturated with fabrics of one design and another.

Woman has always taken to fine feathers as a duck takes to water. It takes a firm hand, sometimes, to curb her love of the exotic. In the pictures I send this week I feel that this instinct is carefully restrained.

Note the headpiece if you please. This is one of my designs, and one to which I am devoted. The electric cap is of gleaming gold cloth, the beads are imitation emeralds and the feathers a startling black.

Each a headpiece is stunning and very becoming to the tall, sinuous type of woman—the Russian type, for instance. Youthful beauty is frequently enhanced by a touch of the barbaric, the exotic. In this debauche gown the founced yet clinging skirt is entirely covered with iridescent spangles. The background of



The Touch of the Barbaric Is Shown In This Bag of Brilliantly Beaded Velvet. The "Lucile" Gown of Flaming Scarlet Completes the Picture.

the gown is peacock green tulle and the peacock shades are truly barbaric.

Spain suggested the redfern scarlet and black costume, with its jewelled head band and fringe. Carmen might have worn just such a costume.

In all these designs you will see a peritely developed beauty, with the chord of savagery vibrant if not dominant. In the scarlet satin and lace gown the barbaric is denoted by the color, for brilliant red always suggests the savage. The quaint handbag is highly savage, both in design and color. Of course, without this bag the costume would be merely strik-



Barbaric Splendor of Spain Is Suggested In This Redfern Costume of Black and Scarlet, with Jewelled Headpiece.

By Lady Duff-Gordon.

FOR a while in Paris we have had a perfect fever for the barbaric. People have gone a little far, but who could help it? The temptation is overpowering. The most marvellous costumes of the past have been "barbaric." Paris could not restrain herself. Parisians more than verging on fantastic speed, but themselves accepted by really smart people.

Histories of costume were pressed into service. We became more barbaric, more bizarre. The barbaric of the Arab, the wild of the Berber. No country was too remote, too unexplored to yield us some sort of ornamentation, of decoration. We went to the nakedness of the savages, the swathing robes of the Oriental, the beaded plates of African savages, even the nose ring of the Arab.

Utterly utterly barbaric. The savages of your Americans as he entered a ballroom last winter and who could blame him? It was a fair dress and the women were in a fair way to give in to the desire to show. The result was staggeringly realized. But, as the result was so successful, the picture of the room filled the senses, and of every one.

There is a savage in every woman. Very true, you say. And only human women were at that dance. I can assure you.

"Lucile" is a favorite story with most women. Do you know why? Because in costume, music and tale it strikes this savage and I speak of it. It is not the love making nor the mystery which thrills it. It is the utter savagery, the barbarism of America and the other women in the room.

Given their own way, women today do not only in Paris but in New York would gladly don the robes of America. Of the beauty of her jewels, her clothes, her great blazing eyes. But not even in Paris will just such barbaric costumes be worn for everyday occasions. People should not wear a must indulge her love for her clothes only in "dress" affairs. It is odd how great a latitude is given for such events.

Naturally the cause for these "costume" dances has had its effect on the ordinary fashions of the moment. And now that the worst of the craze is past, we are finding that there is a perfectly legitimate, perfectly proper place for the barbaric in our costumes.

I personally revel in much of the barbaric ornaments that we are using. There is so much that is beautiful, so much that is original, in the early

Telling Real Old Masters from Fakes by Electricity

UNSCRUPULOUS art dealers and antiquaries may find it more difficult to impose upon American millionaires in future as the result of some interesting research upon the part of an Austrian scientist.

Professor Fouchier von Pfungen, of Vienna. Professor von Pfungen has been investigating the resistance of human skin to electric currents. His experiments prove that the normal resistance of the skin measured from one hand to the other is between 70,000 and 80,000 ohms. In a state of nervousness, however, this resistance decreases appreciably, falling as low sometimes as 3,000.

Realizing that the nervous system of a man who has a genius for pictures would be more or less affected when confronted with a masterpiece Professor von Pfungen has devised that the impression it made upon him would perhaps be indicated by an increased or diminished resistance to the electric current, but he was not all prepared for the startling result.

A man who had a great fondness for pictures, but was in no sense a connoisseur, was selected for the experiment. He was induced to visit the Vienna collection, one of the finest in the world, and after he had taken an electrode in each hand he was shown the great head of "David" by Donatello. Instantaneously the galvanometer indicated that the subject's resistance had fallen from 60,000 to 30,000 ohms.

After a short interval to enable the subject to regain his normal composure, the galvanometer showed that his resistance had again increased to 60,000 ohms. Then, without any preparation for the test, the subject was confronted with the "Infanta Margarita" by Velasquez, and the resistance fell to 3,000 ohms!

Strangely enough another Velasquez, "The Infanta Maria," shown to the subject after another appropriate interval, brought the resistance down to 4,500 ohms, while Correggio's "Sebastiao" reduced the normal resistance to 20,000.

It was thus very satisfactorily established that the impression made by a masterpiece on an individual who was fond of art was very materially reflected by the galvanometer. It remained to be seen whether the subject would be similarly affected by inferior works of art.

The experiment was first tried with an original painting by a mediocre artist. The galvanometer fell from 60,000 to 45,000. Another work possessing little artistic merit brought it down to 50,000. A third test with similar material reduced the resistance only a few thousand ohms. Then the professor used a copy of a masterpiece, one of Rembrandt's, and the resistance varied hardly at all.

The same series of experiments was subsequently tried on other subjects, and the results obtained in every instance were equally significant. In each case the subject, while fond of art, was not familiar with the masterpieces used, nor was his knowledge of art sufficient to enable him to distinguish a master's work from that of an inferior artist.

It would seem to follow from these experiments that the art collector, armed with the von Pfungen apparatus, might now meet the unscrupulous dealer on fairly equal terms. It will no longer be necessary to rely upon the testimony of the "expert," who may be as unscrupulous as the dealer. The index of the galvanometer will tell in a moment whether the work in question is in reality a masterpiece or merely a copy or a fake.

It has been suggested that if this scientific test were applied to the pictures in the galleries of our art collectors it would be found that hundreds of works for which fabulous sums have been paid were not worth the canvas on which they were limed.

If the electrical test proves trustworthy it will break many a heart, but it will be the means of saving many pocketbooks in future. The electrode and the galvanometer will supersede the connoisseur.

ing. With the bag the barbaric note is emphasized. In all these cases this barbaric note is legitimate. And it is also very charming.

But enough of savagery and savagery! I have just been over to England for the Ascot, and want to tell you of some clothes I saw there.

That woman is most fortunate who can have a different dress for each day of the great Ascot meeting, where every woman with one accord puts on the very best and smartest attire that money can buy—or credit secure.

There is a marked predominance of all black and black-and-white schemes.

A number of the black taffeta gowns are made with accordion pleated underskirts, whose closely clinging goodness is all the more marked by contrast with the bouffant panther draperies or founced tunics above, but there are also many examples of the straight, almost shapeless gown which shows no suggestion of a waist line, or indeed of any of the wearer's figure, a British slenderness being, however, most necessary for the successful exploitation of this particular and rather picturesque style.

The long Maharajah tunic and the redingote style of dress are very much to the fore, this latter and revised mode being, I mention, likely to be a feature of the early Autumn models, with a gaucherie, which is already so much in vogue, is going to score a still greater triumph, and, in fact, to be the almost universal wear for the tailor-made type of attire. Already everything that used to be made in navy blue coating serge is being made instead in schodun of the same dark and serviceable—and smart—shade in which we are turning again with something approaching relief after the recent and lengthy outbreak and orgy of brilliant colors and startling contrasts.

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Newport Gay With Suffrage Colors in Spite of Mrs. Belmont's \$7 Fee

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MRS. ELSIE FRENCH VANDER BILT'S MATRIMONIAL PLANS, IF ANY, KEEP FRIENDS GUESSING.

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We began our trip in the middle of the month of July. A number of interesting and interesting stories and circumstances of conflict and the started part in their business.

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Miss M. and her sister, a sister of the bride, were maid of honor, and Miss H. and Miss L. were bridesmaids. Miss M. and Miss L. were the brides.

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Both the bride and the groom are well known in Lyon, where they live. Miss Ivory proved an especially charming bride in her attractive

: A trio of other notable brides of

the man is one Mrs. Helen J. [unclear] who was 1141 Vermont Avenue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. [unclear] Minister of Washington Street, New York, married June 2, Mrs. [unclear] [unclear] Street, who was 1 [unclear]

James H. Hunt, with whom the writer has been acquainted since the summer of 1906, at the Henry C. Miller's, Washington, D. C., and Mr. Hunt's home in North Washington, D. C., the father of Mrs. Hunt.

Key Club of N. 42 Matrons at
married June 12

MRS. SHREVE WEARS

SMART SHOPPING SUIT

other the shipping label on the box for the dress. She found a check a pretty big reason for it in regard to the whole thing. The same day. Her short coat was

Her hat was a small one of deep
purple dressed in straw, trimmed with
white hemstitching.

quantities of violet ribbon in huge high bows and ends, the loops being caught in place with jeweled hairpins.

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Richard H. Dana of Cambridge, Mass., who is the guest of the hotel, said that Dana's Beach has been closed since the summer of 1917. He said that the club links with Mr. Dana's auto parts from last year. He said that the hotel has been closed since the summer of 1917. He said that the hotel has been closed since the summer of 1917.

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Summer home at 1000 1/2 St. Clair Ave. N. 1st floor
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 Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hottel at 1000 1/2 St. Clair Ave. N. 1st floor
 by the Prov. of the City of Chicago, Ill. The letter is dated
 August 11, 1914, and is signed by the Prov. of the City of Chicago, Ill.

Along the North and South Shore

Professor and Mrs. G. T. Raymer of Cambridge are at the Mailman House for their annual sabbath. Professor Raymer is of the Harvard faculty. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. de la Motte, Mrs.

Merry Season in Full Swing at Annisquam

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Rockport Hotels and Cottages Filling Up

the Weeks and family of Marl-
borough, to including the Howard
family, connected with Bursick. Such
a few more remarks will be made
concerning Mr. and Mrs. Charles W.
Weeks, of the village of New Canaan,
Connecticut, and in a paper by Mr.

William W. Perkins of Salem has purchased the Knott cottage at the U. S. camp.

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The cottage of Charles Brown at Lands End has been leased by Fro-

Along the North and South Shore

Rare Toilettes Seen At Swampscott Ball

Swampscott, Mass., July 11.—The annual ball of the Swampscott Country Club, held at the club house last evening, was a very charming affair. The guests were especially prominent at the Tedesco Country Club, Mr. Ong being secretary of that organization. A good society people from Chicago were present.

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Building Boom Marks Hampton Beach Season

Hampton, N. H., July 11.—Hampton is sum-
mering at the beach and the social leaders
are at their new cot-
tages. The building boom is in full swing and the new cottages are being built at a rapid rate.

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New Hotels Opened At Salisbury Beach

Salisbury, Mass., July 11.—The new hotels at Salisbury Beach are now open. The new hotels are the Salisbury Beach Hotel and the Salisbury Beach Hotel.

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Dancing Is Popular With Rye Beach Folk

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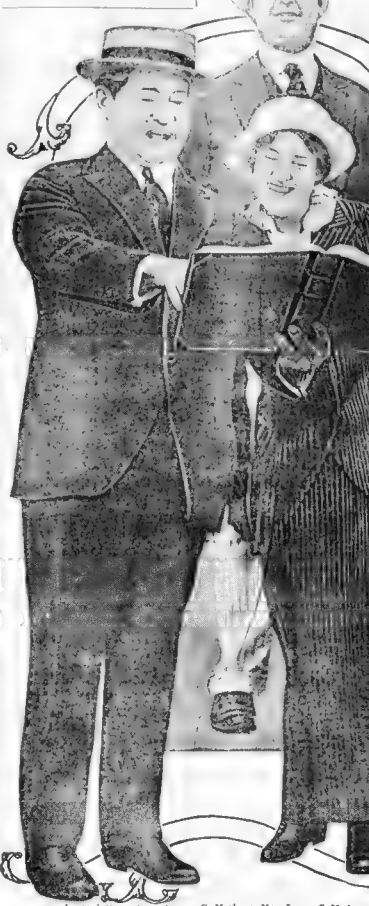
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SEASIDE STAGE STUFF 'JIMMIE' MARLOWE LEARNS HIS LINES AT NANTASKET

Nantasket, Mass., July 11.—The well-known Boston actor who has appeared in the Nantasket Hotel for the summer, Mr. Marlowe, is the well-known Boston actor who has appeared in the Nantasket Hotel for the summer.

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From left to right: James C. Marlowe, Mrs. James C. Marlowe, Henry Fitzgerald, Miss Grace Quinn, Miss Helen Sullivan

Tennis Now Nahant Fad

Nahant, Mass., July 11.—The Nahant Club is a gay rendezvous for the summer. The Nahant Club is a gay rendezvous for the summer.

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North Weymouth Season Now in Full Swing

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GOOD-BYE, TANGO; THE "LULUFADO" COMES TO TOWN AND THE BOSTON PEOPLE WHO HAVE TRIED IT SAY IT'S "IMMENSE"

1. Open face to face

2. Starting apart back to back

3. Coming back snapping fingers

4. Clapping hands



Afternoon Dances and Teas At Berkshire Clubs

The Berkshire clubs are preparing for the season's patronage. The season's patronage is expected to be large, and the clubs are preparing to meet the demand. The season's patronage is expected to be large, and the clubs are preparing to meet the demand. The season's patronage is expected to be large, and the clubs are preparing to meet the demand.



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ESTERDAY AND OMORROW

THE men now living will see the day when all travel across the oceans will be in airships.

We shall look back to the days of iron vessels floating on the water as we now look back to the Queen of Sheba pitching and rolling on the hump of her prize camel.

And in the days to come we shall look back to the airship which Rodman Wanamaker has just built, in an admirable spirit of enterprise, to cross the ocean, as we now look back upon the tiny ships of Columbus, or the smaller craft of the Norsemen who came here, probably, before Columbus.

Most interesting and dramatic is this great step in man's last and highest EARTHLY achievement, the conquest of the air.

Man already masters the land and the water. He can travel above land and above water, travel under the water and tunnel under the land. Now he is to make his last great mechanical effort on this planet—and sail over the seas as the migrating birds fly.

There may be destined for him in future an even greater accomplishment—the conquest of the inter-stellar ether that separates the planets.

The great "aviation prize" of the future may be offered to the man who first goes to Mars and returns with authentic information. That will come when we shall have learned to TALK to the other planet, as we undoubtedly shall do.

It seems ridiculous, perhaps, to suggest that men may conquer this planet's power of gravitation and go to another world. Remember how ridiculous it would have seemed, only a few years ago, when Rodman Wanamaker was a baby, to suggest that when he grew up he would build an airship to cross the ocean.

Wonderful in our eyes is this flight that man is now to undertake. May the first effort be successful. The enterprise of builder and captain deserve success.

The Wanamaker airship in a way suggests the airship of the future. For the airman in the Wanamaker car travels in a closed cabin protected from the wind and the cold.

In the days of the real navigation of the air the airship will have enclosed compartments of metal a thousand feet long and much longer.

The great airship will not come to the earth, but will remain floating six miles above the surface, where the strong winds never blow. They will stay away from their dock, the earth, as the greatest ships used formerly to stay out in mid-stream. The passengers will go to the big airships and from the big ships in smaller airboats.

Those great ships of the future will go around the earth in twenty-four hours as the sun seems to go. And then the chief mechanical problem on this planet, the great problem of the conquest of gravitation, at which man has worked for five hundred thousand years, will be solved.

Numerous are the wonders that have first been shaped in that mysterious chamber, the brain of man, and then made into realities by the ten fingers that obey the orders of the brain.

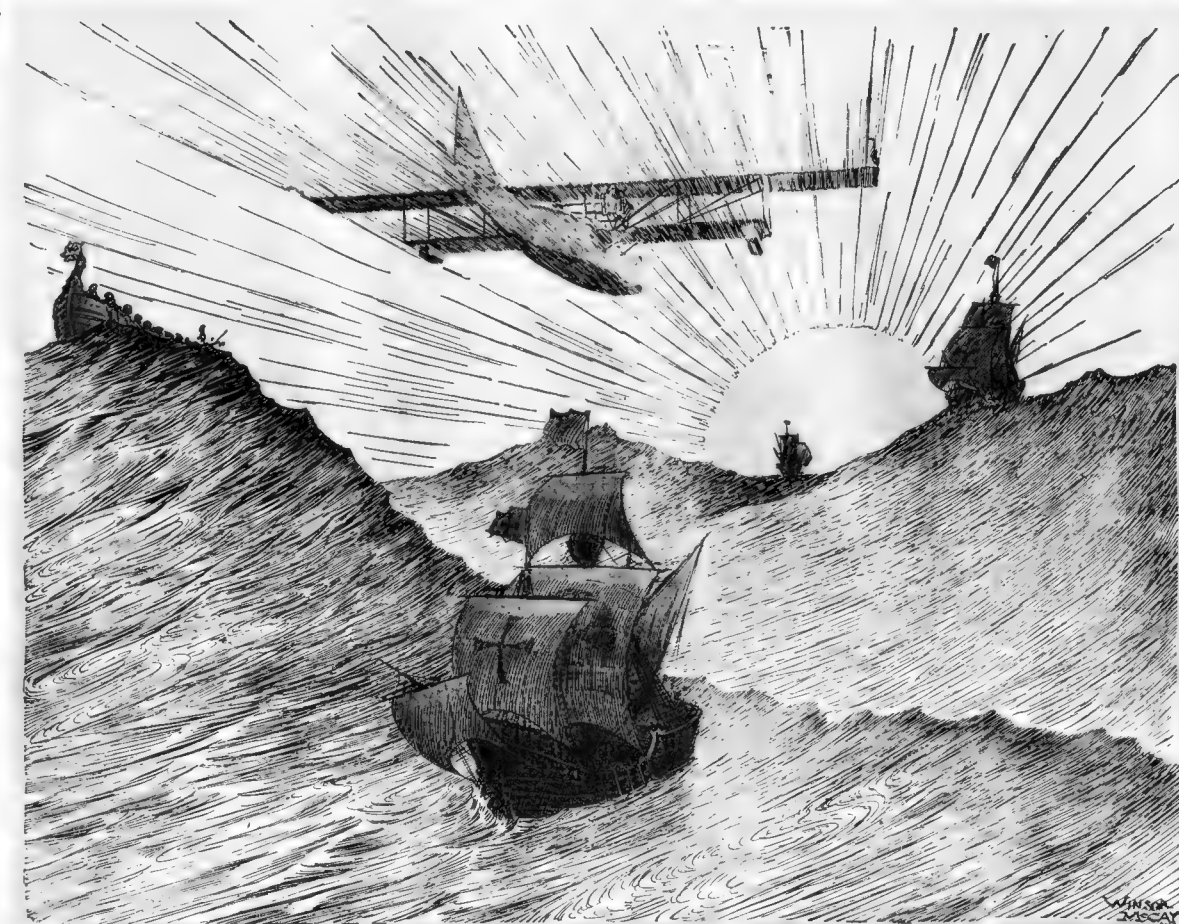
We get the oil from the earth, and make of it gasoline to give power.

We get the ore from the earth, and make the engine more powerful than the earth's attraction.

We make an imitation of the lightning that flashes in the sky, and with that ignite the gas in the cylinder.

The tiny lightning spark which we do not understand flashes within the engine wall. The power of the exploding gas, stored away underground endless millions of years ago, moves the piston. The airship runs along the surface of the water, rises in the air—and travels free of the earth's attracting force.

And sitting in the tiny flying room, looking out over the ocean, sits a man, possessing that mysterious power called the spirit, watching, guiding, defying the law that tied him to the earth, defying the superstition and the fear that once bowed



Man Has Become a Flying Animal. The Creeping, Human Caterpillar Has Changed Into a Butterfly. The Norsemen Came Here in a Rowboat—Columbus in His Tiny Sailing Ship. Their Descendants Will FLY Back to Europe, Guided by Man's Invincible Spirit, and by the Needle Pointing to the Northern Star.

him down before idols and hideous dreams of divine injustice.

That spirit, the guiding brain that unites the iron, the gas and the lightning in a working engine, is the great wonder of the flying machine.

Nothing in this world is worthy of admiration except THE THOUGHT IN MAN, the spark of immortal fire put in each human being, the energy possessed by the entire human race that will solve all its problems—that is the wonder, the marvel, the great and beautiful feature of every human effort and of every accomplishment.

One other mystery accompanies that airship on her daring flight. And that is the tiny, quivering needle in the compass.

Our earth turns on its axis, or axle. And one end of the axle points toward a star.

"The northern star, Of whose true fix'd and resting quality There is no fellow in the firmament."

Why the needle points to the star, or rather toward our North Pole, no man knows. But so it points forever.

And the pointing of that tiny needle quivering and moved by the electric wave, as the leaf is moved by the wind, is THE OTHER CAPTAIN, the silent, automatic, faithful helper that makes direct travel

in the pathless air above the ocean possible.

If your imagination needs stirring, look back to the day when man huddled in his cave shivering with the wet and the cold. See him crouching in terror at the lightning's flash, afraid of beasts, wind, rain and sea. Then look at the man in the Wanamaker machine flying one thousand feet or more above the surface of the ocean in a machine made from the iron in the earth, with an engine moved by gas and lightning, and guided by the quivering needle that points to the north.

Who, seeing this sight, can doubt the power of man or estimate the untold wealth, authority and happiness stored in that marvellous brain? Contrast the thinking, conquering human being of to-day with the timid, superstitious, ignorant, helpless, brutal creature of a bygone day, slaughtering his animal, laying the bleeding body on the altar of an imaginary god and begging for mercy now and hereafter.

A splendid change has come. Man says to the elements, "In my brain I have the power to conquer you, I'll solve my own problems here on earth to-day with an help."

"And I'll trust to the everlasting justice that controls this planet for what may

happen to me when the machine in which my brain lives fails and crumbles away."

Columbus came in his little ship, his mutinous sailors, full of religious superstition, convinced that they were going to fall over the edge of the ocean. But he did come, and gave a new world to the race.

Long before his day, the Norsemen came, in boats rowed with the power of their arms. They did not cross the wide ocean as Columbus did, but crossed far north, where the waters are narrower. They defied the ocean in a spirit of bravado, like the ancient Gauls rushing on the rising tide with drawn swords. Very dangerous was the Norsemen's crossing. But they got here, and a man of their Northern race, Fulton, made the steamboat, doing with fire the work those Norsemen did with their arms.

Now is to start the first airship. And that journey will be dangerous and difficult. MAY fail, as thousands in the far past failed in efforts to cross the seas.

But this pioneer of ocean flight, or another, will try and SUCCEED.

His boat will be followed by air boats as unlike it as the modern iron ship is unlike the Norseman's rowboat.

The airship a mile long will be seen by those now alive.

Old ladies travelling by airship will settle themselves in comfortable chairs, bound for Paris—and get out at Paris four hours later—congratulating themselves that they live in safe airship days.

Those who follow the experiments with the Rodman Wanamaker ship see the beginning of a new era in man's life. With the flying machine, man will at last SEE THIS EARTH HIS PROPERTY. He will look down upon the mountain tops, instead of looking up at them. He will see the planet as a gardener sees his garden. Little boys will travel around the world several times, taking their course in geography.

We shall know the earth as each man now knows his front yard. Then, dissatisfied, we shall look away from this earth to study the other planets and struggle to reach them—first, perhaps, by wireless talk, then by physical flight.

None of us realize what a wonderful thing it is for man to be at last a flying animal. The change that has come is as great as the change that transforms the creeping caterpillar into a flying butterfly. You are living, ladies and gentlemen, in a day of great accomplishment, and should appreciate it—or try to appreciate it.

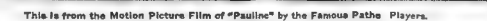
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SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS INSTALMENTS

Restored to consciousness by Harry and Pauline, the old man believes it to be a dream until he finds the first two on his feet. He then summons his old wrist. He promises Pauline one year to see and, in places her in the guardianship of Owen. A doctor writes on the doctor's prescription blank a brief will. Then he dies. A lawyer tells Owen that he would have been charged with the murder of his wife. Owen is taken to her before marriage. Hicks, a race track man, and Owen conspire to kill Pauline with the many efforts of the two to accomplish this.

In Pauline's latest adventure, she takes part in a moving picture actress. Owen plots to have her lose her life on the island where the motion picture play is being made. The installment that follows deals with the plot.

Continued from Last Sunday
CHAPTER XVIII.

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"Land it is," he agreed, as a strip of gray loomed above the level of the water some
is, they were until——"
" 'till what?"

"Until they began to tango together,"

"It can't be," he exclaimed. "I know it can't be true—but if it is, I saw them—two of them."

"And I saw two white angels—powdering their faces."

They stared at each other a moment; then, as by tacit consent, sprang into the air and glided to the top of the cliff.

On top of the cliff there was a wide stretch of level, clear as a billiard table, and far across to the woods beyond. Chauncey trembled hard on his elbow stopped there.

"Look!" gasped Chauncey. "What did I tell you?"

Harry looked to his right into a little arbor on the edge of the cliff. There was a white figure seated in the arbor, and a man with her back towards them, with a box of powder and a red-covered novel in the grasp of the other, was as perfect an angel as human eyes could see.

His golden hair fell in shimmering eddies about his head, and he wore a robe of blue. Her face was bent over her book, but anyone could tell she must be beautiful.

"What a lovely pair!" murmured Chauncey, looming the horrid road head of a devil.

"I don't know," said Harry, "but I have seen before. It had water blue eyes and it carried its three-pronged spear under its arm. I saw it in the same way as I saw this pair. They exchanged greetings, and then made room for the devil on the stone seat."

Quickly, however, the two bewitched

This is from



"Where is Miss La Salle?" asked Mr. Gaa-

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Pathe Players.

List of Theatres Where "Pauline" Reels Can Be Seen Is Printed Elsewhere in This Section.

COME JOIN IN THE FUN IN AMERICAN'S WEEKLY CAMERA CONTEST

MORE CASH PRIZES OFFERED EACH WEEK! SEND IN YOUR PICTURES

Here are this week's prize-winning pictures in the Sunday AMERICAN's weekly snapshot contest for amateurs and some other pictures of great merit.

The prize winners are:

First Prize \$10
"Curiosity," by Mrs. W. M. Crawford, No. 181 Magnolia street, Dorchester.

Second Prize \$5
"Daisies," by Miss Edna Cockburn, Melrose.

Third Prize \$3
"Chick, Chick," by Mrs. Arthur L. Phipps, East Holliston.

Fourth Prize \$2
"Bashful Boy," by Miss Ollie Bassett, No. 22 Kendall street, Framingham.

Another contest will be held each week.

Send in your pictures and try to win a prize.

WEEKLY PRIZES will be awarded as follows:

First Prize \$10.00
Second Prize 5.00
Third Prize 3.00

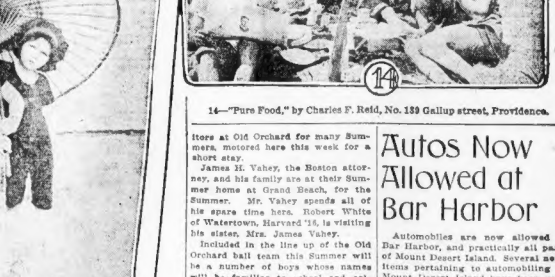
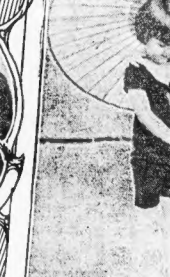
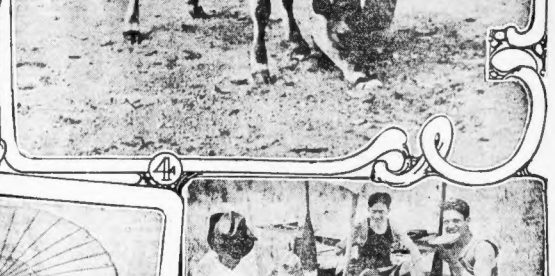
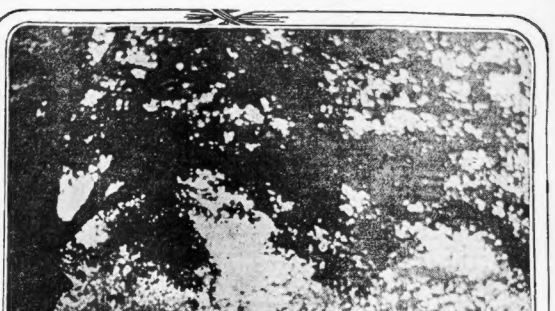
5—"Daisies," by Edna Cockburn, No. 7 Gould street, Melrose.

1—"Country Life," by C. L. Edgerty, No. 164 Hanover street.

2—"Fir Lodge," by Chester R. Allen, No. 147 Milk street.

3—"Her Washing," by James P. Adams, No. 225 Hunt's avenue, Pawtucket.

4—"Curiosity," by Mrs. W. M. Crawford, No. 181 Magnolia street, Dorchester.



10—"The Only Child," by W. S. Reed, No. 124 Sycamore street, Providence.

11—"Bull Mooser," by Mrs. Ida Gordon, No. 37 West Hallmore street, Lynn.

Fourth Prize 2.00

In judging the pictures these points will be considered—selection of subjects, originality of pose and mechanical skill with which photograph is produced. The size is not essential. In all cases the judgment of the Contest Editors will be final.

Be sure to write your name and address on each photograph.

Enclose stamped and addressed envelope if pictures are wished returned, but in all cases pictures are submitted at the sender's risk, and the Boston AMERICAN will not be responsible.

And make your plans for a lot of picture taking this Summer.

This contest is for amateurs only.
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6—"Cold Wave," by Lillian H. Russell, No. 194 Hancock street, Springfield.

7—"Old Mill," by Rena M. Browne, No. 110 State street, room 704, Boston.

8—"Lone Feather," by Frank C. King, No. 1316 Purchase street, New Bedford.

9—"Equal Rights," by Dora Waldman, No. 97 Intervale street, Roxbury.

12—"Chick Chick," by Mrs. Arthur L. Phipps, East Holliston.

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Many Bostonians in Gay Whirl at Old Orchard

Old Orchard is well represented among the Summer visitors at Old Orchard this year. Many came to spend the holiday week-end. Edward J. Welch and family of Ashmont have settled in their Summer home on the water front. Mr. Welch and Edward, Jr., who are associated in business in Boston, come here for week-ends. Sidney Atwood of Boston is occupying Tardden for the fourth season. He is entertaining his mother, Mrs. Mary Atwood. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sullivan of Boston have located at the "Good House" cottage with their family for the season. A party of young men from Boston and suburbs spent the week-end here, and were delightfully entertained at a house party by Trinity College girls.

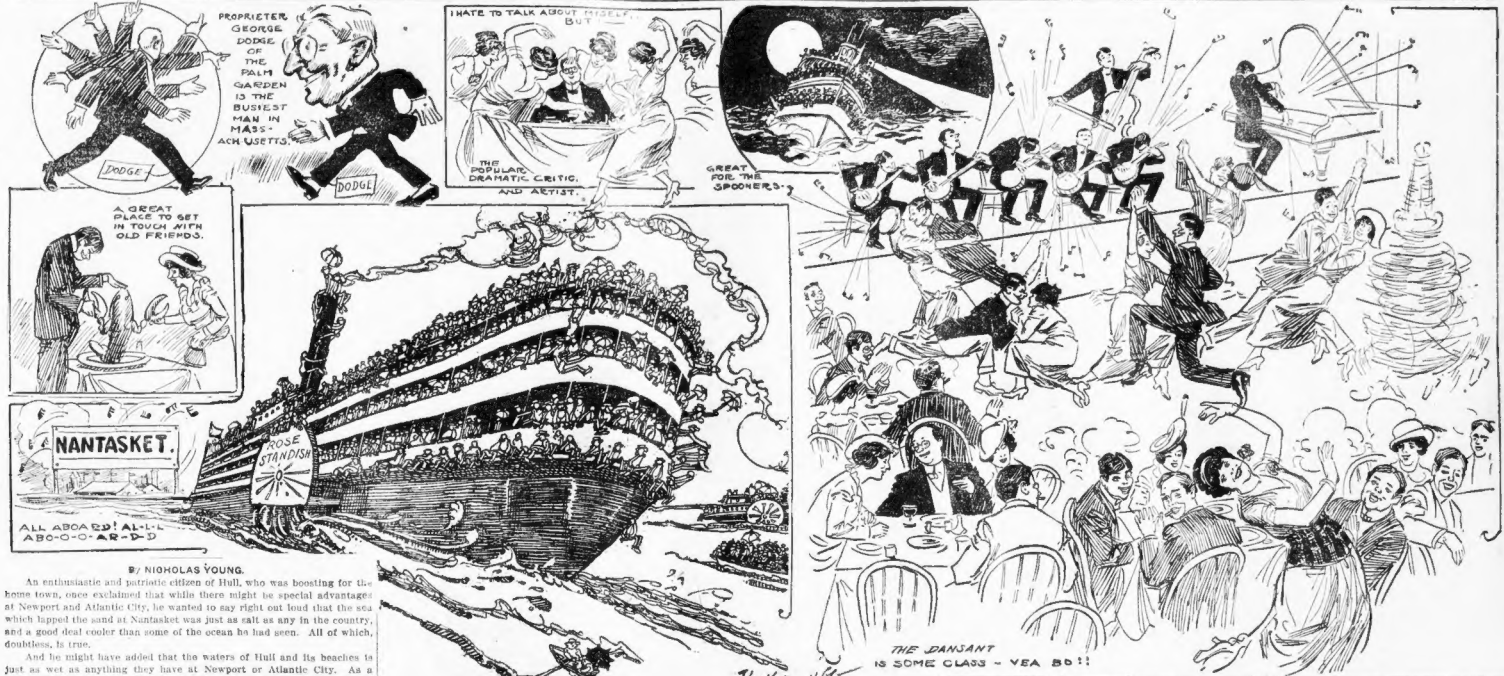
Among the men were Paul P. O'Donnell of Newton, J. Augustine Donovan of Lawrence, connected with the State Treasury office; Newman Mullin of Brookline, William J. Blake of Fall River and Boston, Edward and James Collins of Waltham, Joseph Stewart of Newton, William H. Clifford, Harvard law, 14 John Clifford and William Callahan of Lewiston, James Walsh of Roxbury and Justin McMurphy of Dorchester. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lavery of Dorchester, who have been enjoying during the early Summer at Jefferson are guests of friends here. Miss Katherine Ryan of Berkeley, California, who has been visiting relatives in and around Boston, is being entertained by Mrs. Margaret Callahan. Charles O'Leary and William Muldoon of Boston, who have been visiting at Old Orchard for a few weeks at the Brattlewick. Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Linton are registered at the Atlantic House for a few days. Mr. Riley, formerly of Jamaica Plain, who recently was married to a Southern young girl, has arrived at the Ocean House with his bride for the Summer. Mr. Riley is very popular among the Summer people here. He has been making his home of late in Hartford, Conn.

Autos Now Allowed at Bar Harbor

Automobiles are now allowed at Bar Harbor, and practically all parts of Mount Desert Island. Several news items pertaining to automobiling on Mount Desert Island have been published recently in such a way that this matter has not been made clear to the public, and many persons are under the impression that because the automobiles are excluded from a very small section of Mount Desert Island, known as the town of Mount Desert, they are not allowed anywhere on the island. This is not so, and automobiles are welcomed in all but the small restricted section. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abbe, who are at Brook Pond, have been entertaining Mr. Courtland Palmer of New York. Colonel and Mrs. E. W. Hase of New York are at their cottage in Kebo street. Mr. C. H. Blair is at Blair Point, in Highport road. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest O. Fairbairn and Mr. Alexander Fairbairn were among the early arrivals. Mrs. Henry F. Dimock of New York has come to spend the Summer in Clifton road. Mrs. Joseph Faltner is spending the Summer at her cottage, Chatham. Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierpont Edwards are here for the season. Mr. and Mrs. R. Hall McCormick of Chicago were among the early arrivals here. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reed Hallford of Harvard University and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Chase are occupying their cottage in Clifton road. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Riddard of New York are here with Miss Standford for the Summer residents at Mount Desert. Mr. and Mrs. David H. Greer of New York, and Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president and emeritus of Harvard University and Mrs. Eliot. Mr. John D. Rockefeller Jr. has spent his Summer home at Seal Harbor. General Horace Porter of New York is at the Tide in West street.

TURNING YOURSELF LOOSE AT NANTASKET IS A GOOD, SAFE WAY TO FORGET YOUR TROUBLES. TRY IT AND SEE

SOME THINGS AT NANTASKET AND PARAGON PARK AS THEY LOOKED TO MR. NICK YOUNG, LONG KNOWN AS AN EMINENT DRAMATIC CRITIC AND NOW A BUDDING YOUNG ARTIST. IT SEEMS.



An enthusiastic and patriotic citizen of Hull, who was boosting for the home town, once exclaimed that while there might be special advantages at Newport and Atlantic City, he wanted to say right out loud that the sea which lapped the sand at Nantasket was just as salt as any in the country, and a good deal cooler than some of the ocean he had seen. All of which, doubtless, is true.

And he might have added that the waters of Hull and its beaches is just as wet as anything they have at Newport or Atlantic City. As a matter of fact, that is all of us demand of the ocean at this season of the year, when the city's pavements are blistering under the July sun.

It is not generally known, perhaps, that Nantasket Beach is one of the oldest ocean-side playgrounds in the country; that tired business men from as far back as the early nineteenth century—when, of course, there were no really tired business men to talk about in amusement resort circles and advertisements—made trips down the harbor to sit on the sand and go in bathing. All this has been going on at Nantasket since 1811, when the Nantasket Steamboat Line was born. Those were the good old days when there were no metropolitan police to keep you from throwing the remnants of your lunch-box on the sand roadway. And if you wanted to plunge into the surf you simply dodged behind some sheltering rock and assumed the regulation rudiment for ocean dipping, which you probably carried with you in the same bundle with your luncheon.

Yes, those were the good old days of freedom of action and no restrictions. But you had to make your own amusements.

There was no Palm Garden in the other country and no cabaret to make you forget the flight of time and occasionally miss the last bus because a trapeze performer was unfolding a disrobing act high above the Palm Garden tables and you simply couldn't waste time watching the clock.

The good old days were all right for family picnics, but they lacked the thrill that George A. Dodge brought to Nantasket with Paragon Park and his now famous Palm Garden. When you go to a sail down the harbor, you are one of Mr. Dodge's spirited cabaret programs. You are taking on a big amount of entertainment—entertainment that goes so well with your dinner that your appetite is always strong and usually unquenched. It is not of the familiar with the habits of New Englanders and their widely advertised aversion to noisy recreation. It may seem strange that all these things should be done in the heart of a city, but it is the purpose of Dodge to introduce vaudeville with food. New York, which later became cabaret, took its cue from Paragon Park—though this would doubtless be denied in New York. At any rate, the Palm Garden cabaret, antedated New York's maddest for that style of entertainment by fully a year.

But you can do things in Hull that are as permitted in the more sacred atmosphere of Boston. Of course, there are limitations to the speed you may travel in Hull, but they relate more directly to directions rather than speed—more speed is harmless, you might say, in the Palm Garden.

If you don't believe it, drop in and convince yourself.

Yes, indeed, you'll be convinced, because at least one of the eight singers who work among the tables is sure to pick you out for special attention. He'll stop right in the middle of his song and tell you to run along and try it on some one more innocent of such things. And it isn't all among the tables. There are other places where things happen that could possibly happen anywhere else in Greater Boston.

Miss Emerie, for instance, impresses you as being something quite extraordinary in her position. She is a young woman, a very attractive one, a "modern Venus." In this particular case it is just as well to accept the official definition and let it go at that. One thing is certain, however, the standard of art, as it is expressed in the Palm Garden, the maddest of all, is very high.

Eminent specialists in dietetics say that you should eat slowly. Now, you have to eat slowly in the Palm Garden or miss the best sight.

For Mr. Dodge's cabaret may be honestly mentioned as a safe aid to good digestion.

The innovation in this season's cabaret is the platoon of singers Mr. Dodge sends among the hungry. It was something of a sensation when one lonely singer was assigned to the floor—now there are eight, and they all sing at once, and make the music sweet to the ears. Among the conspicuous talents in this form of art were Edna Leader, from New York (formerly of the famous "Edna Leader" troupe), and from Dudley Street, and Miss Alice, F.H., a dancing Parisienne, who hails from that garden city of America, Altona, Pa. So, you see, there is much to cheer you when you really get acquainted.

Now, Allen, we haven't forgotten the lighthouse in Paragon—the Palm Garden lighthouse. Who would dare forget the lighthouse in the heart of the city? Not any one who goes to Nantasket, at any rate. It is true that the American nation has gone dance crazy, but it doesn't mean that it has forgotten the lighthouse. The lighthouse is at Paragon in any place in this end of the country. Clucking the dancers who Manager Dodge's aim when he opened his season, and he won his gold by introducing a special dance orchestra, made up of five or six musicians. "You just can't help dancing when you get within earshot of the music." I noticed, too, that during seemed to be conducive to increase that point—a point that was met eagerly, and successfully, by busy waters who fitted back and forth between the dancette and regions in the background where soft and other beverages were kept on hand.

I noticed, too, that there was apparently no age limit in the patronage of the dancette, and no weight limit. Doubtless it was a case of everyone with those whose hair had turned to silver, and a new system of reduction with those whose displacement exceeded standard requirements. In any rate, the dancette may well be mentioned to be headquarters for joyous recreation and physical culture.

A day at Nantasket is always something to be enjoyed, and it is

you get a happy start on the trip down the harbor. It may be hot and stuffy—very unbearable—in the city, but that is left behind when your boat leaves Row's Wharf. The rare combination of an hour's sail among the islands of the harbor, where the breezes are always cool and your surroundings pleasant, puts you in good humor for the exhilarating moments that are ahead to hit you when Mile. Pitt puts sweet songs into your listening ear.

Turning yourself loose at Nantasket is a good, safe way to forget your troubles.

SUMMER AMUSEMENTS

Shubert Theatre.

People who have never hunted with animals in Africa and who have never seen the Paul J. Hayner African hunt picture, have an exciting and new experience awaiting them next Monday afternoon, at the Shubert Theatre, where a Messrs. Shubert will present for the first time in that city Mr. Hayner's 1914 set of African hunt pictures.

These wonderful pictures begin with most fascinating views of many animals gathered about the water holes, which are the refreshment and promenade places of the desert. Unusually graceful stalk and stride of the lion to bend their long necks for a drink. Herds of zebras gallop about. Wildbeasts, herds of antelope, buffalo and cows, gazelle, antelope, African deer and gazelle, all sorts of animals swarm about the holes, baboons, carrying their babies on their backs, fight with each other, according to the laws of the jungle. Elephants come to wallow and spray the cooling water over each other with their trunks. All of the animals are seen in a very close range, which gives a perfect acquaintance with their appearance and habits.

Modern Theatre.

Maxy Pickford, acknowledged as the foremost motion picture actress, will appear for the coming week at the new Modern Theatre, in "The Great Train Robbery." A series of stirring interest. The production is made by the Famous Players Film Company, the most famous of the great motion picture companies. The picture is one of the best roles of her career. The remainder of the program will include a new selection by David L. Bates, character singer, and a series of songs by the Modern Theatre and Modern Quartet. The usual Sunday night concert will contain a long list of attractive features.

Nantasket Line.

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For the most delightful day's outing in New England one should take the trip down Boston Harbor to Bass Point, Nahant. This ideal summer resort is more popular than ever this season and is daily attracting hundreds of seekers of outdoor pleasure.

On Saturdays, Sundays and holidays the traffic is so great on this line that the two regular steamers are unable to care for the crowds and a third steamer is pressed into service thereby maintaining an hourly schedule from Otis wharf, Atlantic Avenue.

The two leading boats at Bass Point House are offering many specialties in fish, steak and other dinners and guests there are constantly regaled with music by band and orchestra.

Many excursionists at Bass Point like the short trip across the harbor to the Ocean Pier where select dinner parties are held. Three steamers maintain a half-hour schedule between the pier and the shore.

The deep-sea, all-day trip to Provincetown affords immediate relief from the hot and stifling atmosphere of the city on a warm day. The stomach and salubrious views of the Bay of Fundy of the Cape Cod line leaves Bay Line wharf, Atlantic Avenue.

Those who have visited the famous Villa Napoli at Nantasket can vouch for the numerous attractions that the management has provided for this season. Because of the splendid facilities this place offers a delightful day's outing. If you seek a rare and delicious dish you make no mistake in selecting the Villa. The cabaret and dance are of the high class order, while the vaudeville, which is presented from a talent platform, is of the commendable quality. The bill for the week will include: Beate Warren, Edna Ayer, Ida Guitler, Marie Barrett and Baker and Marie Barrett.

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Winthrop Beach Casino.

As the season progresses it becomes evident more and more that the Winthrop Beach Casino has put Winthrop Beach in the front ranks of New England's summer amusement places.

The management apparently satisfied a popular demand when they engaged the two noted New York dance experts, Mr. Hugh Farnes and Miss Betty Winfield, to give exhibitions and instructions in all the modern dance steps.

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